

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

A Start on Reorganization: Editorial.
A Victory for the Police Bill: Editorial.
The Fading City Boss: F. W. Carr in the
Christian Science Monitor.

VOL. 91. NO. 233.

RIVERFRONT FUND
TO EXPIRE UNLESS
RE-VOTED BEFORE
JUNE 30 DEADLINE

Comptroller General Rules
Congress Must Take Af-
firmative Action to Keep
\$6,750,000 for Jefferson
Memorial Alive.

SENATORS YIELD TO
HOUSE OPPOSITION

Provision for Money Elim-
inated From One Approp-
riation Bill and Observ-
ers See Difficulty in
Tacking It on Another.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Un-
less Congress takes affirmative ac-
tion before June 30, no Federal
funds will be available for the
Jefferson riverfront memorial in
St. Louis, Comptroller-General Fred
Brown ruled today.

Possibility of action by Congress
reappropriating the \$6,750,000 al-
ready allocated for the project was
narrowed down when House and
Senate conferees on the Depart-
ment of the Interior appropriation
bill agreed to reject a proposal to
make the fund available after the
June 30 deadline.

All day yesterday House and Sen-
ate conferees wrangled over the St.
Louis amendment, with both Dem-
ocrats and Republicans from the
House side holding firm against re-
appropriation.

Finally, in the face of this insis-
tence, Senate conferees receded and
the amendment was thrown out.

Comptroller's Opinion.

The Comptroller-General gave his
opinion in response to a request
from Representative John J. Coch-
ran of St. Louis. Cochran said he
had been asked by a Washington
representative of sponsors of the
memorial project to call on the
Comptroller's office for a ruling.

In his letter to Cochran, Com-
ptroller-General Brown cited an
opinion on the memorial fund
rendered to Secretary of the Inter-
ior Ickes on Aug. 7, 1937. In
that opinion, former Comptroller-
General J. Raymond McCarl had
ruled that the \$6,750,000 could be
spent only for commitments made
prior to June 30, 1937. But the
Attorney-General's order to push
condemnation proceedings in court
issued before June 30, 1937, was
held to be an obligation under
which the Federal fund could be
spent for acquisition of the memo-
rial site.

St. Louis Pays Costs.

In the August, 1937, opinion, the
Comptroller-General also held that
no Federal funds could be used for
administrative expenses after June
30, 1937. This means, of course,
that all administrative costs since
that date have been paid out of the
\$225,000 contributed by the City of St. Louis to match the Fed-
eral allocation.

Brown in his letter to Cochran
said flatly that "no payment" could
be made out of the Federal fund
after June 30, 1939. Under an old
statute covering the lapse of ap-
propriations, the money for the
project would revert to the gen-
eral fund of the Treasury.

The use of any portion of the
allotted funds for any obligation
incurred after June 30, 1937, aside
from awards resulting from con-
demnation proceedings initiated
prior to July 1, 1937, or for mak-
ing payments after June 30, 1939,
of any obligations even though in-
curred prior to July 1, 1937, would
require additional legislation, Brown
ruled in his letter to Coch-
ran.

Secretary Ickes' Questions.

In the August, 1937, ruling, never-
hitherto made public, the Com-
ptroller-General sought to answer
three questions put by Secretary of the
Interior Ickes in a letter sent on
July 29, 1937. These questions were:

"Does the acceptance of the city's
contribution merge the Federal and
city funds and obligate them after
June 30, 1937, so they may be used
indiscriminately by this department
in paying any and all expenses in-
dependent of carrying out the objec-
tives of executive order 7700 auth-
orizing the memorial?"

"May the contributed funds be
used in payment of salaries of the
non-civil service personnel hereto-
fore and hereafter appointed to
carry on the material project?"

"May Federal funds, obligated for
a specific purpose pursuant to our
request for condemnation, be used
for legal and administra-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939—40 PAGES

Confessed Poisoner of Husband



Associated Press Wirephoto
MRS. JOSEPHINE ROMALDO
After arrest in Philadelphia last night.

SHOT FIRED AT BIRD
KILLS SCHOOLBOY, 8

STARK AND MARY ELLIS
PREVENT NUDE DANCE

Charles Thielke Dies After
Being Hit by .22 Bullet in
St. Charles County.

A bullet fired by a farmer from a
.22-caliber rifle at a sparrow this
morning accidentally killed Charles
Thielke, 8-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Thielke, who live on a
farm near Howell, in St. Charles
County.

The boy was struck in the fore-
head. He died at St. Joseph's Hos-
pital.

Matthew Schiebendien, the far-
mer, told Deputy Sheriffs he fired a
single shot, which hit a sparrow
perched on his birdhouse. The
bullet was deflected and struck the
boy, who was walking through an
orchard 200 yards distant, on his
way to school.

St. Louis County authorities re-
ceived a telegram from the Governor
yesterday which read: "I am
informed that a benefit smoker
scheduled to take place at the
Oakville Farmers' Club is in reality
to be illegal and immoral. Please
report your actions directly to me."

Deputies in Uniform.

Accordingly, two deputy sheriffs,
in uniform, were conspicuously on
hand as the curtain rose. The audi-
ence, which had paid \$1 each for
tickets, started applauding noisily
shortly before 8:30 and a few minutes
later the girls reached the stage.

"Take 'em off, take 'em off!" the
men started shouting. The girls,
however, contrary to the best tradi-
tions, remained on the stage and
continued their tumbling. They es-
sayed various feats, headstands,
nip-ups, back flips and cartwheels,
all of which, according to the of-
ficers, resulted in almost complete
acrobatic collapse. The Rev. Mary H.
Ellis, with the aid of Gov. Stark
and the Sheriff's office, had struck
again.

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Deputies in Uniform.

Before the committee convened
last night Barak T. Mattingly, Re-
publican State Committee chair-
man, in a formal statement threw
the support of the entire Republic-
an State organization behind Gov.
Stark's anti-crime drive and
pledged the votes of the Republic-
ans in the Legislature to the Kan-
sas City police bill.

Lauf was antagonistic toward
members of the committee known
to be favorable to the bill
and the ring denouncing the action of
Lauf, who calmly walked out of
the House chamber with his
bill in his pocket. Twenty-two of
the 43 members then proceeded
to elect Brinkman temporary chair-
man and moved into the House
lounge for an executive session.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW;
SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT

14 MORE SEIZED,
75 DEATHS LAID
TO POISON RING

Woman Who Pledged
Guilty to Killing Three
Discloses Secrets of
Insurance-Murder Band.

ONE OF 3 SOUGHT
AS LEADERS HELD

Investigator Says Agents of
Gang Got Wives to Kill
Husbands and Took Part
of Proceeds.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP).—
Detectives rounded up 13 more
men and women today in an in-
surance-murder poison ring investiga-
tion and held three of them on
homicide charges.

While investigators questioned
these new figures in the case, Po-
lice Captain James A. Kelly an-
nounced "one of the three big
shots" in the ring had been ar-
rested in New York and was held by
immigration authorities. He named
the man and said he would be
brought here for trial.

After hours of night sessions the
investigators described how the
four-state ring and its customers po-
isoned victims to collect insurance
money under the leadership of a
middle-aged man who practiced
witchcraft and was known as "The
Rabb." He is still free.

Indications that the plot may have
taken 75 lives in the last 10
years have been found by investiga-
tors. One man has been convicted
of first-degree murder, a woman
pleaded guilty to three killings
and three other persons await trial
on murder charges.

Woman Discloses Ring's Secrets.

New developments in the investi-
gation came rapidly after Mrs.
Carina Favato, the confessed pol-
isoner of three men, who has plead-
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WHY LORD LOTHIAN CHANGED HIS MIND ON ADOLF HITLER

New Envoy to U. S. Says
He Got Off Fuehrer's
Band Wagon When Ger-
man Aims Outran Rights

'ODESBERG SHOWED ME I WAS WRONG'

Extinguishment of Czech-
Slovakia Has Confronted
World With Entirely New
Problem.

LONDON, April 26 (AP). — The Marquess of Lothian, Great Britain's new Ambassador-designate to Washington, explained last night his falling off the Hitler band wagon last September after the Chamberlain-Hitler conference at Godesberg on the Rhine.

"Until then," he said, "I believed there was no possibility of establishing peace in the world on the basis of denying Germany—and especially the former German Republic—the same elementary rights that every other nation claims for itself: the right to arm if others arm, the right to reoccupy the Rhineland, the right to allow the Austrian people to incorporate themselves in Germany if the majority really wished to do so."

But Godesberg convinced me that I was wrong and that the policy of appeasement as it was generally understood had failed. (It was at Godesberg that Chancellor Hitler met Prime Minister Chamberlain and laid down the German demands. The Munich and German annexations of the Czechoslovak Sudetenland followed.)

"Since Godesberg it has become quite clear that German aims outran German rights. The extinguishing of Czech-Slovakia has confronted the world with an entirely new situation."

Lord Lothian until last fall was a member of one of Germany's outstanding British friends. He was a leading member of that group of Britons referred to by anti-Fascists as "the Cliveden set."

Explaining his speaking as an individual and not as a representative of the British Government, Lord Lothian said in an interview that in his view conscription in Britain was essential and that it should be followed by an agreement with Russia.

"I admit," he said, "that I have no sympathy for the political philosophy of that country, but I believe peace lies in our ability to form an alliance much stronger than Germany and Italy, and then to negotiate disarmament."

Lord Lothian said he could not run an embassy. "There have been a lot of sisters who will probably come over, but they have other things to do besides acting as hostess at the embassy."

The new envoy will take up his duties this summer in succession to Sir Ronald Lindsay, who is retiring.

Lord Lothian praised the policy of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull regarding world trade. He termed it a policy of "liberalizing the economic structure of the world."

ACID THROWN BY CZECHS ON 30 GERMAN SOLDIERS

Authorities to Hold City of Pilsen
Liable and Arrest "Marxists" and Jews.

PRAGUE, April 26 (AP).—Official news agency dispatches from Pilsen yesterday reported 30 attacks on German soldiers in which acid was thrown on them by unidentified persons.

The attacks were said to have occurred Saturday and Sunday on streets crowded with pedestrians. German authorities in the region, which formerly was part of Czechoslovakia, arrested 50 "Marxists" of Czech nationality and 50 Jews. It was said the city of Pilsen would be held liable for the injuries to the soldiers and damage to their uniforms.

AUSTRIAN BENEDICTINE MONKS ARRESTED UNDER NAZI RULE

Charged With Maladministration
of 11th Century Abbey at
Goettweig.

VIENNA, April 26 (AP).—Several monks of the Benedictine Abbey at Goettweig were arrested today on charges of maladministration and fraudulent practice.

Several months ago a Government commissioner was appointed to supervise administration of the abbey, which was founded in 1072 in the Danube Valley near Krems and is one of the largest in Austria.

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Text of Conscription Statement By Chamberlain; Nothing Else Will 'So Much Impress World'

Volunteer Procedure Antiquated and Unfair
—No One Can Pretend This Is Peace
Time in Any Sense of the Term."

LONDON, April 26 (AP).—
FOLLOWING is the text of the
declaration in which Prime
Minister Chamberlain announced
to the House of Commons Britain's
decision to adopt a form of conscription.

His Majesty's Government have
recently given fresh consideration
to the procedure applicable to mea-
sures which they might consider ne-
cessary to put the country into a
complete state of preparedness for
defense.

Results of their investigation
show that the present procedure
for mobilization of forces is anti-
quated in character and is quite un-
suited to modern conditions, based
as it is upon the hypothesis that
war would only come after such a
period of warning as would give
time to change from peace to war
footing.

Broadly speaking, under present
procedure, mobilization, whether
complete or partial, can only take
place after the issue of a proclamation
which is different in the case of
each service—declaring that state
of emergency exists.

Uncertainty of Conditions.
The issue of such proclamations
was doubt generally contemplated
as taking place when the out-
break of war appeared imminent,
but in present circumstances it may not
appear imminent and yet general
conditions may be so uncertain that
it is desirable to take certain pre-
cautions without publicity and
shock to public confidence which
would be caused by the issue of
such a proclamation.

Accordingly, the Government have
decided at once to introduce a bill
entitled the Reserve and Auxiliary
Forces bill, which will simplify pro-
cedure and enable His Majesty by
order in council to authorize various
service departments to call up all
men of any class or description of the
regular army.

Arrangements will be made to
cover cases of men who, before
reaching the age of 20, enter auxiliary
arms of the Royal Navy or Royal
Air Force where they would
undergo comparable periods of
training.

The bill will be temporary in
character. We hope it will be passed
without any delay in order that it
may be empowered to act under it
at once.

I may say that every other country
in Europe has the power which
we seek to obtain under this bill
and a practical every one has
available of them at one time or
other to effect partial mobiliza-
tion of its forces.

The Government have given con-
sideration also to the new liability
of the voluntary system as the
basis of the three defense services.

The voluntary principle will con-
tinue for recruitment for the Royal
Navy, the regular army, the regu-
lar and the non-regular Royal Air
Force and territorials, as well as
for all branches of civil defense. It
is of the utmost importance that
regular and auxiliary forces should
be maintained at full strength.

I will now mention another mat-
ter which has frequently been re-
ferred to in the course of discussions
on the subject of compulsory
military service—namely, what is
sometimes called "conscription of
wealth." Wealth is, of course, very
largely "conscriptioned" already—in
come tax, surtax and estate duties
are at a high level. All have been
increased year after year. Further
increases in surtax and estate
duties have just been announced.

It is the Comptroller-General's
reply:

"While the action of the City of
St. Louis in contributing \$2,250,000
and the acceptance thereof by the
United States constituted a contract
with the City of St. Louis to apply
the contribution for the purpose for
which contributed, said contract
was not such an obligation of the
amount of the allocation as to make it
available after June 30, 1937, for
purposes for which not otherwise
obligated.

The request filed with the Attorney-General of the United States to
institute condemnation proceedings
would, however, oblige the allocated
funds for the payment of the re-
sult of the condemnation proceedings,
but such obligations did not
include the payment of administrative
expenses incurred after June 30, 1937.

However, as the money contrib-
uted by the City of St. Louis would
not be subject to the same fiscal
year limitations as the Federal al-
lotment that portion of the fund
could be used for administrative
expenses after June 30, 1937, but
the unexpended balance of the al-
located funds is available only for
payments for the lands for the ac-
quisition of which the Attorney-
General was requested to institute
condemnation proceedings and for
the payment of any other obligations
legally incurred prior to July 1, 1937.

Re-appropriation Difficult.
Veteran congressional observers
predicted that it would be extremely
difficult to get the \$6,750,000 re-
appropriated in the final deficiency
bill, which is not likely to come to
final passage until shortly before
adjournment. They pointed out
that Chairman Taylor of the House
Appropriations Committee, who led
the House conference in the fight on
the memorial amendment yesterday,
would also lead the House con-
ference on the deficiency bill. Also,
the conference on the deficiency
measure will in all probability in-
clude several economy advocates
such as Representative Woodrum
of Virginia and Senator Adams of
Colorado.

House conferees were flooded
with letters from employees of riv-
erfront firms all declaring that
they would lose their jobs if the
project goes through and the site
is cleared. There were no letters,
according to the conferees, in favor
of the project.

A Sequence of Events.

In conclusion I would point out
that the proposals I have just out-
lined have arisen, like other steps
in the marshalling of our defenses,
out of a sequence of events. The
acceleration and expansion of our
rearmament program, the increase
in the strength of the territorial
army, the decision to establish a
Ministry of Supply with power to
secure priority for Government or-
ders and now the proposals for
compulsory training have all been
developed with one single object,
namely, to render this country able
to carry out the engagements it has
entered into in the belief that in
that way the peace of Europe can
best be secured.

In reply to one of several subse-
quent questions Chamberlain in-
formed former Prime Minister
Lloyd George:

The number of men, I understand,
will be \$10,000 per annum, but from
what there have been of course to be de-
ductions which will reduce the fig-
ure very considerably.

Accordingly the Government have
come to the conclusion that, to
meet these new and I hope excep-
tional conditions, some measure of
compulsory military training can
be introduced at a second bill to be
introduced at the same time as are

LONDONERS ACCEPT ITALY DELAYS GIVING DEFENSE TAX RISES VIEW ON CONSCRIPTION

Against Conscription, However,
and Insist on Fighting on
Own Free Will.

LONDON, April 26 (AP).—Londoners, from navvies in overalls to city brokers in wing collars, were discussing what one called Sir John Simon's "Hitler budget" today, and generally agreed "it might have been better."

With nearly \$3,000,000 to be raised for defense this fiscal year, partly by steeper taxes on sugar, tobacco and automobiles, there was comparatively little grumbling over the budget which Sir John, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced yesterday.

But there was plenty of grumbling about conscription.

"The rich will feel the automobile tax worst," one derided solicitor said. "I have always liked a car to get out of London. It would be possible now, not at 25 shillings per horsepower."

"I like bit in my tea, but I'll have to give that up if sugar gets higher," said the old apple woman in front of Saint Martin's in-the-Fields Church.

More Pipe-Smoking Likely.
A tobacco merchant predicted
that the age limit would be
20 if it's for their good," he said.

Concerning compulsory military service, one big navvy, as the British laborer is called, remarked: "I went over in 1914, but I didn't have to be conscripted. I have a son to go now, and he won't have to be either."

The idea that France and Russia wanted to be relieved of Brit-
ish conscription if it should come to a
warning for conscription.

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The idea that France and Russia wanted to be relieved of Brit-
ish conscription if it should come to a
warning for conscription.

"I like bit in my tea, but I'll have to give that up if sugar gets higher," said the old apple woman in front of Saint Martin's in-the-Fields Church.

More Pipe-Smoking Likely.
A tobacco merchant predicted
that the age limit would be
20 if it's for their good," he said.

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Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

DON'T MISS THURSDAY'S BARGAINS IN THE APRIL DOLLAR DAY

\$1
Charge
Accounts
Payable
in June

Cotton Colonial Bedspreads — \$1
Double-bed size; various styles and colors; also rayon and cotton jacquard woven pattern spreads; firsts and seconds.

Irreg. 19c Bl'ched Pillowcases, 8 for \$1
36x36 and 42x36 inch; durable; bleached muslin; sized before hemmed.
25c Bleached Pillowcases — 6 for \$1

15c Bleached Muslin — 10 Yds. for \$1
High count; cut from full pieces; limit 20 yards to a customer.

12½c high count unbleached Muslin, 39 In., 12 yds. \$1

25c Painted Awning Stripes — 6 Yds. \$1
Water repellent; choice of many new multicolored painted stripe combinations; 30 inches wide; for awning, porch shades, chair backs.

2nd 10c Bleached Flour Sacks, 18 for \$1
Large size; laundered, ready for use; grand for kitchen towels and other household purposes.

\$1.98 Damask Dinner Cloths — \$1
Lustrous, rayon and cotton cloths, woven pattern center, border; pink only; hemmed; 57x77 inches.

89c Rayon Mixed Damask Cloths, 2 for \$1
Lustrous luncheon cloths; woven pattern center and border; eggshell and white; 50x50-in.; hemmed.

89c Tailored New Curtains — 2 Prs. \$1
72 inches over all—2½ yards long; open mesh, two-ply curtain net; rich ecru color; hemmed and headed, ready to hang.

\$1.48-\$1.98 Tailored Lace Panels, Ea. \$1
46 to 51 inches wide; 2½ yards long; open mesh weaves in many attractive patterns; rich beige colors.

7-Ft. Perfect Window Shades — 2 for \$1
Regularly 70c water color opaque cloth shades; spring rollers; green, white and light or dark ecru; complete with crochet ring and hangings.

88-In. Overall Tailored Curtains — Pr. \$1
French marquises in ecru or ivory colors; deep hem; 2½ yards long.

59c "Tom Tom" Shantung W've, 2 Yds. \$1
Guaranteed, Crown Tested, washable rayon weave simulating shantung; wanted colors, navy, black, white; 39-inch.

59c-89c Rayons and Acetates — 3 Yds. \$1
Washable, printed spun rayon cruise weaves; printed rayon French crepes; novelty weaves rayon and acetate rayon fabrics in solid colors; 39-inch.

Romaines & Simulated Alpacas, 2 Yds. \$1
\$1 to \$3.90 grades; sheer and semi-sheer rayon acetate fabrics; popular shades and navy, and black. 3 to 5 yard lengths; 39-inch.

89c "Tropic Spun" Fabrics — 3 Yds. \$1
Washable, yarn-dyed blend spun rayon fabric with slight percentage cotton mixed to add strength and durability; pastel shades and stripes; 39-inch.

29c Solid Color Cotton Sateen, 5 Yds. \$1
Colorfast; 36 inches wide; wanted light shades, also black and white.

25c "Tuxedo" Print Percales — 7 Yds. \$1
80-square; grand assortment of florals, monotypes, allavers, conventional, stripes, etc.; 36-inch; cut from the bolt.

19c Solid Color Broadcloth — 10 Yds. \$1
Light and medium shades; 36 inches wide; fast color; for dresses, slips, uniforms.

69c-81 Pure Irish Dress Linens, 3 Yds. \$1
In lengths from 3 to 10 yards; pastel shades, darker colors and white; 36 inches wide.

49c Washable Spun Rayons — 4 Yds. \$1
39-inch wide; wanted patterns on popular backgrounds; also solid colors in pastel and darker colors.

19c Dolly Dimple Print Batiste, 9 Yds. \$1
Sheer, crispy cotton batiste in colorful patterns; 36 inches wide; guaranteed fast color; cut from the bolt.

\$2 Venus Sample Girdles — \$1
Side-hook and step-in styles; of rayon brocades and mesh; also two-way stretch girdles in various weaves; good size range.

69c Lastex Girdles — 2 for \$1
Fourteen and sixteen inch lengths; two-way stretch Lastex, bound with Lastex binding at top and bottom; various weaves; small, medium, large.

\$1.69 Five-Yard Sweep Housecoats — \$1
Floor-length Princess style; long sweeping lines; novelty sleeve treatments; self belts; blue, brown, wine; misses and women's sizes.

\$1.69 "Slimmadonna" Utility Frocks — \$1
Small floral prints and dots; set-in belt; reversible front; Lastex in belt making it adjustable; sizes 14 to 46.

79c Smart Cruise Weave PRINTS — 2 Yds. \$1
Spun Rayon and Silk Noil in a glorious array of patterns and colorings; popular backgrounds; 39-inch.

25c AND 29c NEW WASH FABRICS — 7 Yds. \$1
Glorious array of Spring and Summer cottons in the popular weaves, patterns and solid colors; guaranteed fast color; 36-inch.

TOWEL SALE

18x36 BATH TOWELS; Cannon colored borders; limit 6 to buyer; 10 for \$1

TEA TOWELS; printed part-line; seconds 10c grade; various patterns and colors — 10 for \$1

20x40 BATH TOWELS; solid colors or colors; 7 for \$1

22x44 BATH TOWELS; irregulars 35c fancy and solid colors; very 4 for \$1

18x24 TEA TOWELS; large size; woven-stripe borders; firsts and seconds — 12 for \$1

22c HUCK TOWELS; colored 6 for \$1

18c HUCK TOWELS; all-white; 10 for \$1

large sizes; irregulars — 10c

Men's \$4 to \$7 Raincoats

Factory seconds of a well-known manufacturer; assorted styles and colors; sizes 36 to 46.

69c Cruise Weave Rayons, 4 Yds.

Crown Tested; washable; colorful new patterns; plenty of monotypes; 39-inch lengths; 3 yards up.

Men's 89c Fancy Pajamas, 2 for \$1

Neatly tailored of quality materials that will wear and launder; assorted patterns; sizes A to D.

Brown and White Saddle Oxfords

Misses' and women's; have composition soles; better grade; sizes 3½ to 8.

89c Dinner Cloths, 2 for \$1

57x77, heavy rayon and cotton mixed cloth; woven plaid center and colored borders; hemmed; fast color.

29c Polly Prim Aprons

Beautiful patterns; colorfast, orangey trimmed. Limit 4 to a customer.

Men's New \$1.39 Fancy Pajamas

Broadcloths in wide choice of new fancy patterns; A, B, C, and D.

Men's "Fruit of Loom" Kerchiefs, 20 for \$1

Full-size white handkerchiefs with 3½-inch hemstitched hem.

Infants' Handmade Dresses

3 for \$1

Five batistes; hand embroidered; scalloped, hemmed bottoms; 0-2 yrs.

Tots' Anklets and Socks

8 Prs. \$1

Solid colors and stripes in pastel and dark shades; 4 to 6½.

Cotton Receiving Blankets

3 for \$1

20x40-inch; pink, blue and white.

\$1.39 Cupid Bird's-Eye Diapers

Doz. \$1

27x27-inch; hemmed; limit dozen to customer.

Girls' 39c Rayon Slips

4 for \$1

Built-up shoulder; ruffled bottoms; tearose and white; 2 to 14.

Boys' 69c Washable Shorts

2 for \$1

Coverts, khakis and washable suiting; elastic waistband; 6 to 16.

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls and Pants, 2 for \$1

Regular 79c; adjustable back strap; bar tucked; 6 to 18.

Boys' 2-Piece Broadcloth Pajamas

2 for \$1

Irregulars 89c solid colors, stripes and patterns; sizes 8 to 18.

Girls' \$1.39 Slacks and Overalls

1 for \$1

Brown and navy gabardine; patch pocket; 8 to 16 years.

Women's 79c Print Hooverettes

2 for \$1

Organdy and brand trim; full lap; guaranteed colorfast; 36 to 46.

Men's \$1.29 Famed Brand Uniforms

1 for \$1

Button to waist, wrap around, zippers; white, stripes, solid colors

39c Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons

4 for \$1

Coverall and strap styles; self, braid trim; guaranteed colorfast.

Women's 49c Knit Union Suits

3 for \$1

Brown and navy gabardine; patch pocket; 8 to 16 years.

Children's Rayon Undies

4 for \$1

Non-run rayon French panties, bloomers, vests; tearose; 4 to 16.

36-Inch Rubber Sheet

2 Yds. \$1

Irregulars \$1; quality; double coated; white or maroon.

29c Bleached Pillow Tubing

6 Yds. \$1

42 inches wide; free from dressing or filling; limit 12 yards.

25c Seamless Sheeting, 81 inches

6 Yds. \$1

Unbleached for sheets, mattress covers, etc.; limit 12 yards.

29c A. C. A. Stripe Ticking

6 Yds. \$1

8-oz, feather-proof blue and white stripe; 32 inches wide.

\$1.39 Unbleached Mattress Covers

1 for \$1

For Beauty Rest and Box Spring mattresses; full or twin size.

Embroidered Pillowcases

2 Prs. \$1

Full bleached cotton; scalloped edge; boxed.

11c 'Queen Anne' Sil'plated Flatware, 12 for \$1

Silverplated on nickel base; all kinds; spoons, forks, etc.

15c Stainless Steel Knives to match, 12½c.

19c Fancy Curtain Materials

10 Yds. \$1

Plain or figured.

29c Printed Curtain Voiles

5 Yds. \$1

Attractive designs and colors; fast color.

59c All-Silk Pongee

2½ Yds. \$1

45-inch all-silk Pongee Curtaining.

Rubber Stair Treads

15 for \$1

9½-inch; maroon color; nosed; ribbed top; seconds 10c grade.

69c Bordered Chenille Rugs

2 for \$1

Reversible; finished with fringe; 22x36-inch; wanted colors.

21x54-17c Heavy Rag Rugs

2 for \$1

Plaid or basket weave patterns; washable; hit-or-miss colors.

21x54-17c Imported Chenille Rugs

1 for \$1

Bordered; fringed; wanted colors; hook or all-over patterns.

\$1.29 2-Piece Chenille Bath Mat Sets

1 for \$1</

DOLLAR DAY

Never Offered Greater Value Opportunities Than This Sale at Sonnenfeld's!

THURSDAY... Tremendous Savings on Specially Purchased, Fresh New Items



Reg. \$1.98 Print
HOUSECOATS

Bright color printed cottons in wrap around or zipper styles. 12 to 44.
2 FOR \$1

(Fourth Floor)



Regular \$1
BOLERO JACKETS

Little extras to make your dress new again! Rayon crepe in black with print trim and sash.
2 FOR \$1

(First Floor)

Marvelous! Regular \$1.50
SLIPS, to Wear Under Sheers

Frilly New Camisole Tops, Lace Yokes... Flounce Hems \$1

\$1

Crown Tested
Rayon SHIRTS

Special for Dollar Day Only! Hand-somely tailored shirtblouses in white and colors.
2 FOR \$1

(First Floor)

SALE of Perfect Quality
Ringless CHIFFON HOSE

1600 Pairs of 79c \$1.10
and \$1 Qualities

2 Pairs

What a buy... exquisite higher priced Stockings full fashioned and WITH ALL-SILK TOPS... well reinforced foot! Newest Spring shades... all sizes.

(First Floor)



250 Pairs
Doeskin Gloves

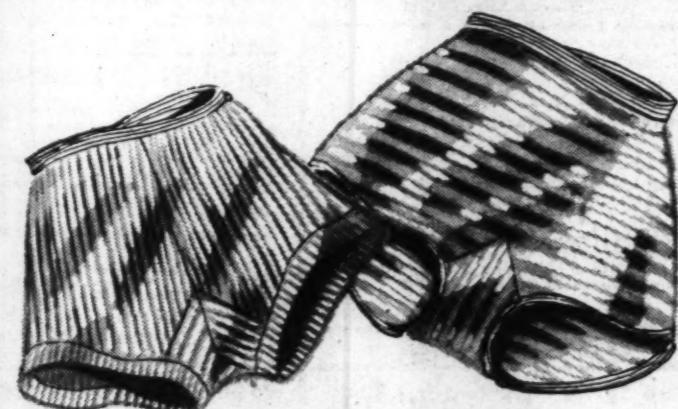
White \$1
Natural

Washable four-button fine quality doeskin in classic styles. 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.
(First Floor)

Rayon Print
Summer GOWNS

Long bias cut pastel print gowns with square or V-neck. Sizes 16 and 17.
2 FOR \$1

(First Floor)



Regular \$1.98
Spring SWEATERS

Slo-overs with boat neck in asphy wool knit. White, pastels.
2 FOR \$1

(First Floor)

HURRY! Sale of Regular 59c
Summer PANTIES and BRIEFS

Sans Souci Rayon Satin
Stripes and Rayon Sheers 3 For

\$1

You'll want plenty of these easy-to-launder Panties and Briefs for Summer. Elastic and fitted waist tops... tearose or white.

(First Floor)

Regular \$1.98
SHEER BLOUSES

Organie and lawn with lace, tucks, trills. White, pastels.
2 FOR \$1

(First Floor)

COAT SALE!

Hurry! These \$5.98 and \$6.98
SPRING FROCKS

\$8.95 to \$12.95
COATS
\$14.95 to \$19.95
COATS
Included are rayon crepes, prints, sheers.
12 to 40.

EXTRA SPECIAL!...
135 reg. \$3.98 Spring Dress.
12 to 36

DRESSMAKER, CASUAL and SPORTS COATS.
SIZES 12 to 44

Clearance in Downstairs Store

While They Last!
\$1.99 to \$6.50
SPRING SHOES

Many taken from upstairs
Show! Sale! Calf, Patent,
Gabardine, combinations. Black, Colors.
2 FOR \$1

(First Floor)

COAT SALE!

Hurry! These \$4.99
\$6.99
SPRING FROCKS

\$8.95 to \$12.95
COATS
\$14.95 to \$19.95
COATS
Included are rayon crepes, prints, sheers.
12 to 40.

EXTRA SPECIAL!...
135 reg. \$3.98 Spring Dress.
12 to 36

DRESSMAKER, CASUAL and SPORTS COATS.
SIZES 12 to 44

PRESS IS ADVISED TO ADVERTISE ITS SERVICE TO PUBLIC

James G. Stahlman Tells
Publishers Campaign Is
Badly Needed to Show
Relations to People.

HE URGES MEETING CHANGING TIMES

'We Do More to Promote
Others' Business and Less
to Promote Own Than
Any Crowd I Know.'

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—President James G. Stahlman of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association said today that the capacity of the press to resist "criticism, misjudgment and assault" lay in the "measure of confidence and respect which we may deserve and receive from the public and in our financial ability to provide the services required of us."

In an address before the association's annual convention, Stahlman, who is publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, added the press must "at all times strive to render the highest type of public service."

At the same time he said, publishers must "work together unceasingly to increase the efficiency of our operations and to endeavor to win for the daily newspaper a share of advertising appropriations commensurate with its capacity to serve, to stimulate and to foster the legitimate activities of American business."

To Meet Changing Currents.

The time has come, he said, when "the newspapers of this country must bring their dollars, their influence and their enthusiasm to the task of regaining the leeway in advertising revenues lost through failure to adequately meet the changing currents of abnormal times which less favorably endowed competing media have so successfully turned to their advantage."

"The daily newspaper," he went on, "occupies a unique place in the social, political and economic life of the nation. To discharge its duties and serve the public satisfactorily it must be free and financially competent. Its freedom, which is not primarily the privilege of the publisher but the prerogative of the reader, must be safeguarded at continual cost and sacrifice against predatory interests, political and private, by whom it has been assailed from the time the printing press was invented down to the present day."

"If there is one thing that is badly needed it is a public relations campaign on the part of the newspapers of this country. We do more to promote the other fellow's business and less to promote our own than any crowd I know."

As Public Servant.

"We must not only promote the newspaper as a medium for the advertiser, but we must continue to sell it to the people as an agency of free expression and as their valued public servant. We must present a united front to the blackmailers and demagogues. The press not only must assert its freedom, it must constantly defend it."

During the morning session the A. N. P. A. announced the resignation because of poor health of Lincoln B. Palmer, for 35 years its general manager, and the selection of Cranston Williams, manager of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, to succeed him. Williams' office is in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Aside from the presidential address, the association heard the reports of six committees—on the Wage and Hour Act by W. F. Wiley of the Cincinnati Enquirer; on the newspaper boy by H. W. Stodghill of the Hearst newspapers; on the Social Security Act by A. V. Miller of the New York Herald Tribune; on co-operation of press, bar and radio by Paul Bellamy of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; on Federal laws by Wiley, and on schools of journalism by Jerome D. Barnum of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

ROBBER WHOSE ARREST JUDGE CAUSED GETS 10-YEAR TERM

C. M. Huskey Pleads Guilty; He and Companion, Also Sentenced, Admit Series of Crimes.

Charles M. Huskey, one of two men arrested for a series of robberies last December as the result of information supplied to police by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, pleaded guilty of robbery yesterday and was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy.

Huskey and a companion, Leo Edwin Ballard, both of Maplewood Park, a suburb of East St. Louis, were arrested a short time after the robbery of a grocery store. Judge Joynt, who heard a radio broadcast of the license number of the automobile used by the robbers, saw the machine parked near his home, 4159A Flora place.

Ballard, a former convict, was sentenced to 25 years by Judge Ruddy last week. The men admitted several other robberies.

RENEW YOUR PAINTINGS

—for Spring cleaning. We restore your paintings expertly, also renew your frames or put new ones on. Let us give you estimates. Call CE. 6500, Sta. 306. (Fifth Floor.)

Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in June

STIX, BAER & FULLER
the GRAND LEADER since 1892

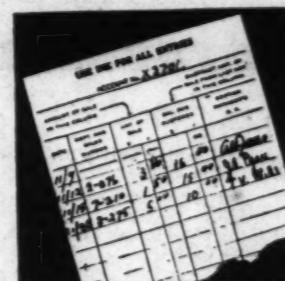


★ BUY WHAT YOU NEED!
PAY ONLY 10% DOWN
AND THE REST UP TO
5 months

STIX, BAER & FULLER PURCHASE CERTIFICATE PLAN

helps those who like to budget their credit

buy in units of \$20, \$50, \$100 and more... use certificates as cash in any department!



YOUR CERTIFICATE is just like a letter of credit. Take an example: Suppose you want to make \$50 worth of purchases and pay for them out of future income. Just come to our Fourth Floor Credit Office and arrange for a \$50 Purchase Certificate. You will make a \$5 down payment, plus a small carrying charge and then pay the balance weekly or monthly over a period of 5 months. You can buy in units as low as \$20 and you need only to make a 10% down payment. It's practical... efficient!

YOU NEED NOT have a previous Charge or Deferred Payment account to take advantage of this plan. You'll like it regardless of the kind of credit you've been using. It's simply easy to understand! Every time you make a purchase the item is entered; as additional purchases are made the section manager totals each one and puts on your certificate the amount of "money" you have left to spend. Remember... you may use the Purchase Certificate in any department in the store.



an eye-catcher
every time!

Betsy Ross
checks
appeal
\$3.98

Clean-cut little shepherd checks in classic colors, with your tiny waist nipped into a wide leather belt! Swirling skirt with pleats stitched in to stay! Rayon crepe, with crisp white pique collar. 12-20.

(Betsy Ross Dresses—Second Floor.)

DIAL MAGIC NUMBER CE. 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS



maternity
shop's new
three-way

spring
incognito

\$22.95

Mothers-to-be will welcome this smart outfit. The print blouse can be worn inside or out. Or omitted... with jacket and skirt giving a one-piece effect. The skirt has a safety-clasp zipper around the waist, for expansion. Spun rayon in navy and pink, copen and red, raspberry and navy.

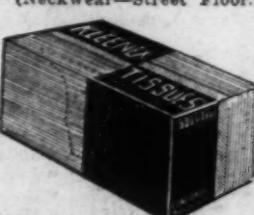
(Maternity Shop, Third Floor.)

flowers become
WHITE overnight

large
clusters 59¢

White Carnations! White Lilies! White Daisies! White Violets! Every Spring blossom imaginable in stark white to give that crisp, summery look to suits, frocks!

(Neckwear—Street Floor.)



Kleenex tissues
Economy Box of
500 Sheets

For colds, for removing cosmetics... or for baby... they're ideal! Sanitary and efficient! Stock up! 3 for 83¢

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

DIAL CENTRAL 9449
FOR PHONE ORDERS

if you wear size 40 to 52... here's the foundation garment designed for you!

Sara Drew

comfortable foundation garments



Larger, fuller figures are Sara Drew's special problems that she delights in solving... with comfortable Foundations that work figure miracles! There's a garment for every large figure type created for you who have "a hard time being fitted"! Made of high quality fabrics, tested for strength and durability! Many with Talon fastenings!

\$7.50 to \$13.50

expert corsetieres
will help you...

model sketched...

All-in-one of plain batiste with lace brassiere top for the average full figure. Boned back and front.

\$7.50

(Corsets—Second Floor.)

STUDENTS DESCRIBE CHAMPAIGN SHOOTING

They Were Running From Negro Hotel When One of Them Was Shot, They Say.

URBANA, Ill., April 26 (AP)—Four classmates of William Spurrier testified in Circuit Court yesterday that they were running away from Mrs. Margaret Strothers' Negro hotel when Spurrier, University of Illinois sophomore, was shot and killed last Feb. 18.

Two doctors who examined the body expressed the opinion the fatal bullet entered the right side of the back.

Mrs. Strothers' attorneys informed Judge John H. Armstrong they would not contest the State's claim that she did the shooting. They told the jury, however, that Mrs. Strothers fired only after one of the boys hurled a beer bottle through a window of her place.

The trial began yesterday with Dr. L. M. T. Stillings of Champaign as the first witness. Both he and Dr. John Siegling testified as to the wound.

They were followed to the stand by the first of Spurrier's companions, Edward Witt, who for many lived in Jerseyville, Ill., but gave his present address as East Lansing, Mich.

Witt testified they went to Mrs. Strothers' place because some one told them they could get a glass of beer there after the midnight closing hour. They arrived a little after 1 a. m., he said, and before they could reach the door a woman

shouted, "shown for the first time."

1500 NEW

Summer HATS

S











There's a flattering style for everyone in these new, "very feminine" hats. Prettiness is their keynote . . . flowers, veils, ribbons . . . all the traditional devices to make the most of feminine beauty. Hata for all types, all ages, all occasions. We've a hat that will make you look your prettiest this summer.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

an's voice shouted what he understood to be, or mean, at any rate, "get the hell out of here."

"We started to leave," he said. "I heard some glass crash and I started to run. I heard shots which I believe came from the direction of the house."

Later testimony brought out that it was Jack Pierce of Detroit, Mich., who had thrown the beer bottle. Pierce wired from Birmingham, Ala., that he would not be able to attend the trial.

Witt's story was substantiated by Jack Meers of Joliet, Ill., Edwin O. Sullivan Jr. of Chicago and Warren King of Northbrook, Ill. All

five students were expelled from the university.

Ashton E. Campbell, Mrs. Strothers' chief defense counsel, cross examined each of the boys. He asked them all whether they were carrying a pistol on the night of the shooting. Allen, who lives at 825 Wilmington avenue, received the appointment from Mayor Dickmann.

Assistant Smoke Inspector Put in Charge of Refrigerator Inspection.

William E. Allen, chief deputy

smoke inspector, was appointed engineer in charge of the Department of Plumbing, Boilers, Elevators and Refrigeration yesterday. His salary

will be raised from \$2400 to \$4000 a year.

The job is a new one, brought about by the reorganization of an old department and the fact that the city will shortly begin inspection of refrigeration and air-cooling plants.

Allen, who lives at 825

Wilmington avenue, received the appointment from Mayor Dickmann.

VALETTA, Malta, April 26 (AP)—A British Mediterranean fleet of 30 warships sailed for its first summer cruise in the Eastern Mediterranean today. Visits will be made to ports in Egypt, Palestine, Cyprus and Greece.

The cruise was announced sud-

denly Monday, when considerable

bustle was created by preparations

to carry out the sailing orders.

At Elder Webb ill, too. They tele-

that time it was said the fleet would visit no ports.

The doctor found both pairs sick. He called a nurse. The nurse found Dr. Eviston ill, too. She opened doors and windows. Soon the doctor recovered. He treated the others. Finally he pronounced all out of danger.

4 ILL OF FUMES; DOCTOR TOO

When He Recovers, He Treats the Others.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., April 26 (AP)—When Mrs. J. G. Webb was

made ill by fumes from a water

heater, her husband phoned his son

and daughter-in-law, who live near

the Suez Canal.

He called a nurse. The nurse found

Dr. Eviston ill, too. She opened

doors and windows. Soon the doctor

recovered. He treated the others. Finally he pronounced all out

of danger.

Get the Lifetime Guaranteed

ACOUSTICON

and HEAR!

Accepted by the American Medical Association on Physical

and Dental Therapies.

Call for FREE Home or

Office Demonstration

Aloc's

707 Olive St. CH. 5700

PUBLIC'S QUERIES HEARD AT MEETING ON SCHOOL SURVEY

Members of Dr. Strayer's Staff Submit to Lively Questioning at Civic Gathering.

ANOTHER SESSION SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Executive Office No Place for 'Checks and Balances,' Educator Says of Reorganization.

Questions from the audience about the findings of the public school survey—which were numerous, well pointed and broad in range, at a civic meeting at the Wednesday Club last night—will be called for again at a mass meeting at Beaumont High School, 8336 Natural Bridge avenue, at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Dr. George D. Strayer of Columbia University, director of the survey, who brought leading members of his staff here to address the gathering, announced that questions also would be in order at meetings of the teaching corps at Roosevelt High this afternoon and a mass meeting at Roosevelt High tomorrow night. The queries must be written.

The survey staff was encouraged as to the prospect for success of their proposals by the attendance of about 350 men and women last night and the interest reflected in the approximately 60 questions sent up. Mrs. E. T. Sasseen, chairman, who is head of the citizens' committee which advocated the survey, told reporters after the meeting that an effort would be made to broaden the committee and perpetuate it in the general interest of the schools, especially in connection with the survey recommendations. The meeting was under auspices of her committee, the League of Women Voters, the Wednesday Club, the College Club, the Ethical Society and the Social Planning Council.

Dr. Strayer called on some of his associates for help in replies and occasionally they interrupted to augment the answers. When he came to an inquiry about the checks and balances in the reorganization plan proposed, which would concentrate executive authority in a single officer, the superintendent, instead of five officers, as at present, Dr. Strayer threw down the sheaf of queries and replied vehemently:

"If there is one place checks and balances are not appropriate, it's in the actual executive service of any governmental agency. The reorganization bill pending in the Legislature leaves the power in the people, who elect the school board, and the control in the hands of the board, but the problem of administration is not a problem of checks and balances. Every time the problem of checks and balances enters, good administration goes out. Some actions may serve as a check, but they will not balance."

"If you want to accomplish the objectives we have told you about tonight, you ought to go to Jefferson City and tell the Legislature to pass that bill. You're not going to get it passed any other way."

It is the survey staff's contention that the school system cannot be brought to the desired efficiency without carrying out this reorganization.

Summary of Answers

Answers to some other questions, summarized, were:

Teachers can help bring about adoption of the survey recommendations by becoming thoroughly acquainted with them and discussing them in groups.

Besides the 3000 copies of the abridged survey report to be delivered under the contract, the Board of Education could buy as many more as are demanded.

Curriculum and teaching methods must be changed to retain children of the 14-16 year level in school and reduce delinquency. Adherence to traditional educational forms is most pronounced in the high schools.

A middle school for the seventh to eleventh grades and upper school for the twelfth to fourteenth grades would not be as desirable as the seventh-tenth and eleventh-to-fourteenth division proposed, because of natural breaks in child development and for administrative reasons. The staff, however, is not firmly bound to any form of division, but considers it important to provide education for the 16-20 year level.

Public library and school should co-operate.

Promotion of pupils to stay with children of their own age level and acquaintance, as urged, would not make the schools "diploma mills," but would improve their functioning.

Retirement and Tenure.

Retirement of teachers and principals at age 65 would not upset the law giving tenure of position.

Negro children have equality of educational opportunity, except that their classes are somewhat larger than those of whites, but it has been difficult to keep up with the demand for Negro school facilities because of rapid growth of Negro population; new Negro schools are under construction.

Decrease of white elementary

Vandervoort's Downstairs SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY - NINTH and OLIVE

Super-Value Event-Bargains for You, Your Family & Home

CHECK THESE DRAMATIC FEATURES

DOLLAR

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Women's White Shoes
Imagine! For Only

\$1

Ruffled or
Bal-Fringe
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\$3.98 Matched
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Uniforms
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Street and Wash Frocks
18 Yds. \$1

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Men's Tennis Shirts 4 for **\$1**
Irregulars of 38c qualities. All white knit with crew necks and short sleeves. Small, medium and large.

Boys' 59c Jimmymalls 3 for **\$1**
Slight irregulars of fine Sanforized-Shrunk Jimmymalls. Better buy these in quantities at this price!

Men's 88c Union Suits 2 for **\$1**
Unusually good quality Nainsook Athletic Union Suits with features found in quality worth much more!

Men's Sweat Shirts 2 for **\$1**
Gray only in a complete size range from 36 to 44. Better stock up right now at this attractive price!

Men's Shirts and Shorts 5 for **\$1**
Fast-color printed Shirts with elastic side inserts and balloon seats. Swims-ribbed Shirts. All sizes.

Men's Knitted Briefs 5 for **\$1**
Combed yarn Briefs, elastic waistband. Small, medium, large.

Men's \$1.59 Pajamas, now only **\$1**
Slight irregulars, but outstanding values for men who live on a close budget. Better be early!

Boys' Wash Shorts 2 for **\$1**
Made of Sanforized cover cloth. Elastic waist band with self-belt. Gray, blue and green. 6 to 16.

79c Girls' 2-Pc. Pajamas 2 for **\$1**
Made of durable cotton krinkled crepe that needs no ironing after laundering. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Don't miss this value.

Girls' Raincoats and Capes **\$1**
In attractive plaids of guaranteed rainproof fabrics. Coats 2 to 6 years; capes 8 to 16 years. All with berets.

Cot. Sat.-Bound Baby Blankets, 2 for **\$1**
Slight seconds of \$1 grades. Size 36x50. Amusing nursery patterns in pink or blue. Limit of four to a customer.

\$1.98 Infants'-Tot's Dresses **\$1**
All handmade with beautiful hand embroidery. Infants' sizes 0 to 2; toddlers' sizes 1 to 3 years. Outstanding values.

Corsets and Girdles **\$1**
2-Way Stretch Girdles and Foundations. Also samples of standard brands. All sizes in the group but not in every style.

69c-99c Women's Sweaters 2 for **\$1**
Cotton chenille, zephyr, slipover and cardigan styles. Pastel shades, broken sizes.

\$1.98 Women's Sweaters **\$1**
Smart pullover styles in zephyr and ice wool fabrics. Choice of cool and refreshing Summer colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1 Women's Summer Blouses 2 for **\$1**
Sheer cotton and sheer rayon. Blouses in white and Summer pastels. A few irregulars included. Sizes 26 to 40.

\$1.09 to \$1.98 Blouses **\$1**
One day only. Rayon crepe, organdy and batiste Blouses in white and Summer shades. Some irregulars. Buy several, save.

Women's Shetland Skirts **\$1**
Beautiful woolen skirts, worth \$1.39 and some even \$2.98! Hurry—they'll go fast at this low price!

Children's-Misses' Anklets 10 Pr. **\$1**
First quality and some slight irregulars. Of fine 70-gauge hosiery in plain colors or plain bodies with novelty cuffs. 6-10s.

Men's Socks, Anklets 10 Pr. **\$1**
First quality and some slight irregulars. Rayons, hosiery in clocks, stripes, all-over designs. Regular and ankle lengths.

29c Men's Anklets 5 Pr. **\$1**
Double soles and high spiced heels. White backgrounds with clocks and assorted stripes. Slight irregulars. Sizes 10-12.

25c Women's Rayon Hosiery 6 Pr. **\$1**
Women's medium weight Hosiery with picot tops and reinforced feet. Summer colors in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Slight irreg.

49c 52x52 Table Cloths 3 for **\$1**
Made of dice weave rayon and cotton cloth with beautiful two-tone colored border. Choice of four color combinations.

52x52 Printed Table Cloths 2 for **\$1**
Beautifully block printed on fine crash. Choice of three patterns in four different colors. Hemmed, ready for use.

22c Pure Linen Toweling 6 Yds. **\$1**
Very absorbent quality that dries dishes rapidly. Comes in colored borders. Be early for your share of this value.

\$1.50 Doz. 18x18 Napkins 10 for **\$1**
Made of a durable, mercerized, quality cotton damask, in regular border designs. Hemmed ready for use.

VALETTA, Malta, April 26 (AP)—A British Mediterranean fleet of 30 warships sailed for its first summer cruise in the Eastern Mediterranean today. Visits will be made to ports in Egypt, Palestine, Cyprus and Greece.

30 BRITISH SHIPS LEAVE MALTA FOR EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN

Visits to Be Made to Ports in Egypt, Palestine, Cyprus and Greece.

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VALETTA, Malta, April 26 (AP)—A British

Keeping School Course of Study Up to Date by Creating Department Of Curriculum Advised in Survey

Director With Staff of Aids Would Have Charge — System to Be Gradually Rather Than Suddenly Altered.

By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFER
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Establishment of a department of instruction and curriculum in the public schools to keep the course of study up to date and responsive to the needs of the times, is recommended in the survey report made by the Board of Education Monday.

The department would co-ordinate curriculum making, in place of existing non-unified practices. It would be headed by a director, responsible to the superintendent. His staff would consist of 15 specialists in various areas of instruction and two aids in charge of other functions. This staff would comprise the Instruction and Curriculum Council, furnishing leadership in development and improvement of the curriculum. The council might be augmented by the other assistant superintendents directly in charge of schools.

Declaring that steps for improvement must be postulated on the fact that the teachers and pupils themselves are curriculum makers, the report recommends the following points of basis:

Widespread program of teacher stimulation and growth, involving varied activity; planning studies co-operative; containing survey of community and educational needs, making the program fit requirements of different neighborhoods; individual school and teacher experimentation; preparation of curriculum materials, constantly offering a wide variety of new things for consideration. In connection with the latter point, distribution of teachers' accounts of teaching practices and experiences with new things, of exploratory materials, guides for community surveys, bibliographies and study guides is urged.

Curriculum Laboratory.
"St. Louis," says the report, "at the earliest opportunity establish a curriculum laboratory in the broad sense of that term. It should be in charge of a director, who would also have general charge of instructional aids and the general Educational Museum. The laboratory should be equipped with work and conference rooms and contain an excellent library of professional books and magazines, all types of curriculum materials, sample reference, library and textbooks for pupils, and samples of instructional aids.

An adequate program of measurement and evaluation should be formulated. This work should be organized on a much broader basis than the conventional testing program. Primarily, its purpose should be the evaluation of all instructional and curriculum practices in the schools. Evaluation must be made in terms of sound educational concepts and broad purposes, rather than as a comparison of children's knowledge of isolated facts with some norm or standard. The bureau having responsibility for this aspect of curriculum development should evaluate traditional practices as well as experimental practices initiated by schools."

The report notes that in various areas in which the St. Louis curriculum may be improved. It recalls the largest organized curriculum-making program here, undertaken in 1925-26, which resulted in comprehensive changes, but the report says there has been little coordination or integration of the activity since 1927.

Continued on Next Page.

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS
606-608 Washington Avenue; Through to Sixth Street

"ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME" SAVINGS!!

Sale!
\$3, \$4 and \$5 SHOES

1200 PAIRS—EVERY PAIR
BRAND NEW—THIS
SEASON'S STYLES!



Think of it! Gorgeous
shoes of PATENT,
MESH, CALFSKIN,
SERGE... for ONLY \$1!
Wanted colors! All heels!
COME EARLY WHILE
THEY LAST!

Up to Individual School.
"Undoubtedly the most potent factor in organized curriculum development in St. Louis is the individual school," says the report. "The St. Louis system, in keeping with the best present-day practice, not only permits but encourages local initiative and a large measure of local autonomy among the schools. From the standpoint of the curriculum, this policy has possibilities for both good and bad developments. A number of individual schools have engaged in more or less extensive curriculum work of their own; several schools have done significant work in redefining the whole scope and significance of the curriculum.

"While these enterprises are usually co-operative efforts of the teacher working with the principal's direction, most of them reflect quite generally the thinking and beliefs of the principal and his philosophy permeates the entire program."

Curriculum materials now in use here are summarized as follows: 1926 bulletins and certain 1930 supplements, all out of print; printed courses for nine elementary subjects; mimeographed tentative course materials for certain subjects; syllabi accompanying textbooks; circular letters and bulletins issued by staff members; materials developed by individual schools.

"If the whole educational program is to develop and move forward along the lines recommended in this survey report," it is continued, "an administrative agency must be provided and held primarily responsible for curriculum development in all of its broad aspects. The administrative staff of the schools clearly recognizes this need."

Director's Duties.
The director of instruction and curriculum, who would have the rank of assistant superintendent, would have general supervision of all instruction, co-ordinating it; carry out the objectives proposed for his department; direct research studies, and select textbooks and instructional materials. This would involve reorganization of the central office staff on a functional basis "in conformity with best present-day administrative practice," but the proposal calls for gradual adoption rather than an immediate sweeping change. The assistant superintendents, other than the head of this department, and one proposed for direction of business affairs of the schools, would be assigned by educational fields, but their duties are not specified in the report.

At present, the superintendent has six assistants, four of whom have charge of elementary and special schools by geographical districts, while one directs high schools and one the vocational and evening schools.

Included on the staff of the proposed department would be specialists in health and physical education, family life education, art, music, science, social science and language arts, but their responsibilities would be much broader than those of many of the present subject supervisors, with the primary function of leadership, rather than inspection. There also would be specialists in guidance, education of the mentally and physically impaired, and evaluation of teaching procedures. There would be also heads of a curriculum laboratory.

Continued on Next Page.

Printed Rayons
49c to 59c Values!
2 1/2 Yds. \$1

Full bolts of 39 inches wide "Crown Tested" rayons... white and pastel backgrounds. Variety of patterns! Basement Economy Balcony

33c Floorcovering
2-Yd. Wide Felt Base
5 Sq. Yds. \$1

Two-yard-wide felt-base floorcovering... colorful patterns suitable for kitchen, dining, sun or bath rooms. Basement Economy Store

\$1.69 Pictures
For 'Most Any Room'
\$1 Ea.

Bright circle craftone florals in ivory or gold tone ornamented frames and modern airbrush pastels of floral or figures. Basement Economy Balcony

Chocolate Kisses
Famed "Hershey's"!
5 Lbs. \$1

5-lb. box of "Hershey's" fresh and delicious Milk Chocolate Kisses... foil wrapped! Kiddies love 'em! Basement Economy Store

Special Dollar Day Features!

Originally \$6.98 to \$7.70

Dresses

Selected From Our
Better Stocks
Thursday Only!



\$3

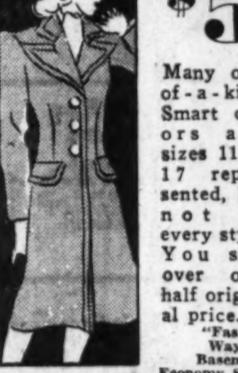
One and Two Piece
Styles! Sizes 14 to 50

Come early, get the pick of the group. Buy 2 frocks for less than the original price of one. Styles for business, school, sports and dressy occasions. Lots of gay prints, high shades and ever-smart black and navy. Get ahead of the crowd and carry off prize values.

"Fashion Way"
Basement Economy Store

Jr. Misses' COATS

Originally \$10.95 to
\$14.95



\$5

Many one-of-a-kind. Smart colors and sizes 11 to 17 represented, but not in every style. You save over one-half original price.

"Fashion Way"
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Smart Spring JACKETS

Originally \$2.99 to
\$3.99 Values!



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Gay plaids, smocked, smart stripes! Cardigan and classic styles. Many have sleeve linings. Sizes 12 to 20 included.

"Fashion Way"
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Large Rough Straw HATS

Made to
Sell for
\$3.50 to \$5



\$2

Large cart-wheel sailors, small sailors, pill boxes... in neora straw. Tailored or with flower trim. Some one-of-a-kind. Black, brown, navy. Adjustable bale headbands.

Basement Economy Store

Wool-Filled Comforts

\$3.98 to \$4.50
Values!

\$3

72x84-inch. Printed cotton sateen Cover in paisley and other gay designs... filled with soft wool. Brown, green, rose combination. Thursday only!

Basement Economy Store

Women's Spring Arch Shoes

Discontinued
\$4 and \$5
Kinds



\$3

Nationally famous brands, rare buys at this price. Black, blue, brown and japonica. Kid, calf, gabbardines. Ties, straps, pumps. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to D.

Basement Economy Store

9x12 Seamless Axminster

Seconds of
\$3.50
Grade

\$19

What a buy this is! Beautiful rugs woven of high grade wool yarn... with thick pile. Patterns suitable for living room, dining room, bedroom.

Basement Economy Store

1.59-\$1.98 Wools, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1

54-inch. Woolens and wool with rayon made in various patterns, plains, tweeds and novelties. Many popular colors.

Basement Economy Store

Rayon Acetate, 2 Yards \$1

Rayon Acetate... rayon sheer prints. 39 inches wide. Thursday only!

Basement Economy Store

49c to \$1.98 Rayon French Crepe in pink, white, rose, black and navy. Washable.

49c value. Rayon French lingerie Crepe in pink, white, rose, black and navy. Washable. Cut from the bolt. Stock up!

Basement Economy Store

Rayon Crepes, 4 Yards \$1

49c value. Rayon French lingerie Crepe in pink, white, rose, black and navy. Washable. Cut from the bolt. Stock up!

Basement Economy Store

1.49 Bridge Tables

Featured Thursday Only

\$1

Tops of maroon, dark green or ivory tone with heavy wood frames in contrasting colors. Rustproof hardware and well braced tops.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Wash Crepes, 2 for \$1

New Spring Wash Crepes for the little fellow! Variety of color combinations and styles! Sizes 4 to 10, fully cut!

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Overall Pants, 2 for \$1

60c value! Copper riveted at points of strain. Medium weight blue denim with five pockets! Sizes 8 to 16, fully cut.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' 69c Overalls, 2 for \$1

Bib style of medium-weight blue denim. Bar tacked at all points of strain. Fully cut... 8 to 18. Thursday only!

Basement Economy Store

Men's Summer Wash Slacks \$1

\$1.49 to \$1.95 values! Regular or pleated. In light or dark ground patterns. For men and young men; wanted sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Cottonade Trousers, \$1

\$1.39 value! Heavy duty, medium weight in medium gray stripe cottonade. Heavy pocketing... sizes 29 to 30.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

New Spring Wash Suits for the little fellow! Variety of color combinations and styles! Sizes 4 to 10, fully cut!

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

60c value! Copper riveted at points of strain. Medium weight blue denim with five pockets! Sizes 8 to 16, fully cut.

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Basement Economy Store

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

CHARGE PURCHASABLE IN JUNE!

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MENT ECONOMY STORE

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Phone, C. O. D. or Will Call Or Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

In the Basement Economy Store Will Be
LAR \$ \$ \$ DAYS \$ \$ \$

IN INSTANCES, WE RESERVE TO LIMIT AMOUNT SOLD EACH CUSTOMER . . . NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!

Slips
and Misses
for \$1S S S
Trousers \$1
10c Men's \$1
High waist, 30 inches
with elastic waist
covers. Manyrayon satins,
rayon crepes, rayon
crepes for all Sum-
mer. Tasse or
Sizes 34 to
Economy Storeh Pants \$1
ightweights of
all points of strain.Trousers \$1
stripe cotton
boxy. Trousers
Sizes 29 to
inner.Jumpr \$1
Overall. Stretched for longers, 2 for \$1
e, washable
green, black and
q. Yds. \$1
36-inch wide
dark shades. Im-
floors.ggs, 2 for \$1
in popular
ringed ends. Fe-
only.ts, 2 for \$1
of pincheck
reinforcements.ts, 6 for \$1
Tubst. Novelty stripes.es, 3 for \$1
Step-ins. Strongly reinforced!, 2 for \$1
fine-gauge
size 36 to 44
Stock up!, 3 Prs. \$1
grades. Chif-
fons with lace rein-
forcement.Cohesives
Seconds out!

\$1

\$1.49 to \$1.75
18x9 or 72x108.
Fully bleached
quality!

Basement Economy

49c 24x48-in. 3 for \$1
Washable Rag Rugs in various
designs. With fringe ends about the home.

Inlaid Linoleum, Yd. \$1

44c grades!
stik. With lace
reinforcement., 7 Prs. \$1
grades! Ray-
silk. High spiced, 3 Prs. \$1
pure silk, side
reinforced.ts, 3 for \$1
Fine-rib-
built-up style! In
sets.informs \$1
ory seconds in-
cluded.ettes, ea. \$1
size Frocks to
wear sizes 40 toLamps
Values

\$1

clear figured
china . . .
e-de-lune or
paper parch-Selection of
boudoir col-

. . .

Postage Extra. Order
Delivery Zone.

Economy Balcony

\$8,040,000 DECREASE IN STATE TAX VALUES

Real and Personal Property
Assessed at \$3,226,858,-
000 for 1939.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 26 (AP).—A decrease of \$8,040,941 in assessed valuation of real and personal property for 1939 taxes from the previous year was listed today by the State Tax Commission.

Valuations of real and personal

Roosevelt Talks on Relationship Between Children and Democracy; Text of His White House Address

Local Community, Not U. S. or State Government, Focal Point in Program Toward Welfare, He Says.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt told the White House children's conference today that democracy rested not on "territory, financial power, machines or armaments" but on the "deep-lying satisfaction" of its citizenship.

The President spoke in the East Room of the White House to members of the White House Conference on Children in Democracy. It was the fourth such conference.

Secretary of Labor Perkins is chairman of the present conference and the President is honorary chairman. Mrs. Roosevelt is an honorary vice-chairman. Membership includes representatives appointed by the Governors of states and territories, physicians, economists, sociologists, educators, nutritionists and other experts; representatives of industry, labor, farm groups and professional organizations, and representatives of administrative agencies of Government.

After today's sessions, the conference will break up into subcommittees for the study of certain phases of child life. Early in 1940, members will meet here again to recommend a 10-year program for meeting children's needs.

The President's address was

broadcast to the nation. The text follows:

It is, perhaps, because I happened to be born with what may be called a "relative mind" and because I have sought to cultivate that kind of thinking for nearly half a century that I think of this conference in the first instance in terms of the past.

Child welfare—to use a much misused term—did not enter into the public conscience of any nation until about 100 years ago. And we know from reading Dickens and the literature of his period that the well-being of children in those early days was principally considered from the viewpoint of schooling and of crime prevention and the ending of physical cruelty—all interwoven with the sentimentality of the good, the ultra-good, Victorians.

At times went on some interest came to be taken in every nation, but still the activities of those who sought the bettering of the younger generation of the moment viewed the problem before them as a problem somewhat apart from the relationship of the younger generation to the broader public weal.

Time went on some interest came to be taken in every nation, but still the activities of those who sought the bettering of the younger generation of the moment viewed the problem before them as a problem somewhat apart from the relationship of the younger generation to the broader public weal.

Even at the time of the first children's conference to assemble in the White House under the leadership of President Theodore Roosevelt in 1909, the conditions that surrounded child life were discussed more in terms of child life than in terms of the national community.

This was true to a very great extent in the two succeeding White House conferences, and it occurs to me that this, the fourth conference, marks a new and somewhat changed era.

It is still our task to bring to bear upon the major problems of child life all the wisdom and understanding that can be distilled from compilations of facts, from the institutions of common sense, and from professional skill. This conference, like the others, is composed of men and women having a broad range of experience and interest in matters pertaining to the welfare of children. It is our purpose to review the objectives and methods affecting the safety, well-being and happiness of the younger generation and their preparation for the responsibilities of citizenship.

Principal Objective.

But we have gone one step further. Definitely we are here with a principal objective of considering the relationship between a successful democracy and the children who form an integral part of that democracy. We no longer set them apart from democracy as if they were a segregated group. They are at one with democracy because they are dependent upon a democracy and democracy is dependent on them.

Our work will not be concluded at the end of the day—it will only have begun. During the greater part of the coming year the members of this conference, representing every state in the Union and many fields of endeavor, will be at work. We shall be testing our institutions, and our own convictions and attitudes of mind as they affect our actions as parents and as citizens, in terms of their significance to the childhood of our nation.

Prisoners of Fate.
In an address on Pan-American day, two weeks ago, I said: "Men are not prisoners of fate, but only prisoners of their own minds. They have within themselves the power to become free at any moment." On April 15, in addressing the heads of two great states, I stated that I refused to believe that the world is, or necessarily, a prisoner of destiny. "On the contrary," I said, "it is clear that the leaders of great nations have it in their power to liberate the people from the disaster that impending. It is equally clear that in their own minds and in their own hearts the peoples themselves desire that their fate be ended."

In providing for the health and education of children, for the formation of their minds and characters in ways which are in harmony with the institutions of a free society, democracy is training its future leaders. The safety of democracy therefore depends upon the widespread diffusion of opportunities for developing those qualities of mind and character which are essential to leadership in our modern age. Further, democracy is concerned not only with preparation for leadership, but also with preparation for the discharge of the duties of citizenship in the determination of general policies and the selection of those persons who are to be entrusted with special duties. Beyond this, democracy must inculcate in its children capacities for living and assure opportunities for the fulfillment of those capacities.

The success of democratic institutions is measured, not by extent of territory, financial power, machines or armaments, but by the desires, the hopes, and the deep-lying satisfactions of the individual men, women and children who make up its citizenship.

Bridging a Chasm.
We shall be concerned with ways in which the broad chasm between knowing and doing may be bridged over. We shall be reminding ourselves that all the lectures on nutrition will avail nothing unless there is food for a child to eat; that a law for compulsory school attendance is one thing and a

chance to go to school is another; that for food, shelter and clothing, are concerned about the children of the unemployed.

Prenatal instruction cannot assure healthy babies unless the mother has access to good medical and nursing care when the time for the baby's arrival is at hand.

We know how to budget a family's expenditures, we have undertaken to preserve home life for fatherless or motherless children through the joint effort of the Federal Government and the states. We have made great progress in the application of money and services to the promotion of maternal and child health; the restoration of crippled children to normal physical condition; the protection of neglected children and children in danger of becoming delinquent, especially in rural areas; and the elimination of child labor from industries shipping goods in interstate commerce.

Only a Beginning.

Yet, after all has been said, only a beginning has been made in affording security to children. In many parts of the country we have not provided enough to meet the minimum needs of dependent children.

As we consider these essentials of a happy childhood our hearts are heavy with the knowledge that there are many children who cannot make these assumptions. We

We are concerned about other children who are without adequate shelter or food or clothing because of the poverty of their parents.

We are concerned about the children of migratory families who have no settled place of abode or normal community relationships.

We are concerned about the children of minority groups in our population who, confronted with discrimination and prejudice, must find it difficult to believe in the just ordering of life or the ability of the adults in their world to deal with life's problems.

We are concerned about the children living beyond the reach of medical service or lacking medical service because their parents can-

not pay for it. We are concerned about the children of the unemployed.

Continued on Next Page.

Drost
Jewelry Company
FOR N. W. CORNER
DIAMONDS NINTH & LOCUST
CHARMS

A diversified and interesting selection. Platinum diamond set, and in gold. WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRS

FINE HAIR

DIFFICULT TO WAVE?

NOT AT PETER PAN!

Our method successfully waves fine, dyed, bleached or any type hair. For a permanent that stays from 4 to 9 months

—all in expert Peter Pan.

New! Baby Haircut Permanent

SHORT HAIR WITH SOFT CURLS CLOSE TO THE HEAD—SO FLATTERING AND EASY TO CARE FOR. REQUIRES NO PROFESSIONAL FINGER WAVING.

With Reconditioning Oil Shampoo, Haircut & \$3. \$3.75, \$5 Personality Hairdress. CROQUIGNOLE ENDS — \$2.00 AND UP ZOTOS — \$10.00 JAMAL — \$6.50

PETER PAN
Beauty Shoppes
OPEN EVENINGS

SUPER VALUE OIL SHAMPOO AND PERSONALITY SET 50¢

FREE Sparkle Hair, Neck Clip & Laquer Spray

WEST END DOWNTOWN
1127 N. Union Blvd. 756 Century Blvd.
Forest 1210 313 N. 9th St.
Rosedale 9593 Garfield 6081

it's
SONNENFELD'S
610-612 WASHINGTON AVENUE
for fashion

It's Enough to Turn Every Head!

Sonnenfeld's Exciting Annual Summer Hat Sale

**\$7.50 Summer Hats
\$5.95 Summer Hats
\$5.00 Summer Hats**

\$2.99

Extra Special! Included
are 145 Regular \$7.50
to \$12.50 Spring Hats
From Our Own Stocks.

Rustic Straws
Ruff Straws
French Fur Felts

Milans
Bakus

Imported Leghorns
Fine Toyos
Summer Fabrics

Over 1000 Sparkling NEW HATS Purchased for This Event
... and Shown for First Time! Large Shepherdess Brims,
School Girl Bretons, Turbans, Bonnets, large Cartwheel Brims
and large straight Sailors.

All headizes . . . with special collection of Hats for
matrons. White, Burnt, Pastels, Black, Navy.
(Millinery Shop—Second Floor)

TIGER-HUNT HOAX IN INDIANA

Tourists Find Beast That Frightened

WORTHINGTON, Ind., April 26 (AP).—Startled tourists on U. S.

Highway 67 hurried into this South-

ern Indiana town to report they

had seen a tiger.

Continued on Next Page.

Reconditioning Wave for Fine, Misused

and Difficult Hair. Special at —

Open Evenings

Artiste

4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—613

Open Evenings

Hotpoint

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A REFRIGE

CHEC

BEF

✓ 16 Point Control

✓ Speed Freezer

✓ 5 Way Cold Storage Compartment

✓ Adjustable Gliding Shelf

✓ Vegetable Storage

✓ Vacuum Sealed Thrift Master

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We are concerned about the child.
Continued on Next Page.

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127 N. Union Blvd., 756 Century Bldg.
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RODOS 5953 GARFIELD 6081

ELD'S
TON AVENUE

or fashion.



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Sale

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WINTER-HUNT HOAX IN INDIANA

Power Finds Beast That Frightened Tourists Is Museum Exhibit.

WORTHINGTON, Ind., April 26 (AP)—Starred tourists on U. S. Highway 67 hurried into this Southern Indiana town to report they

had seen a tiger. Town Marshal W. T. Conway and three other men ventured out to shoot the beast. By the roadside they came upon a stuffed leopard.

School children had stolen the dummy from a small museum and set it up to scare passersby.

Both Sides Rest After the Four Defendants Give Their Testimony.

The trial of judges of the Eighteenth Precinct, Twenty-first Ward, charged with signing returns in advance of the count in the Nov. 8 election, was expected to go to the jury, in Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams' court today, following testimony by the four defendants.

First to take the stand was Fred B. Rehmund, an accountant, 38 years old, 4286 Sacramento avenue. He said the forms had been signed in blank in a lull, but the figures were entered only after the count was completed to the satisfaction of all the officials of the poll.

The Democratic judges, Glennon Loehrer and Frank A. Reader, previously acquited of making a false return, testified similarly that while they had signed the poll books and some routine papers in advance, they had not signed the statements and certificates of return with the count was completed and they believed it correct. They said they resisted a request for a check-up because they were tired. Reader confirmed his attorney's estimate that they had to sign their names 96 times.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Clyde Smider asked on cross-examination if they had any particular reason for signing some, not other papers in advance. They said they had none. They testified that they had no interest in any candidate.

Both sides rested at the conclusion of the testimony of the fourth defendant, Milton C. Hippner, who said he noticed nothing of an untoward nature at the polling place all day.

After Judge Williams overruled defense objections, yesterday's testimony went further into the count and subsequent recounts than in either of the two earlier trials, when the Democratic precinct judges were acquitted of making false return.

Between 21 and 25 straight Republican ballots were found in the middle of the straight Democratic string in a recount by the Board of Election Commissioners, S. W. Carr, a deputy commissioner, related. He said no Democratic ballots were found on the Republican string.

On cross-examination by Patrick H. Cullen he identified three split ballots tied in the straight Democratic string. They were not there when the election board completed its recount, he insisted; possibly the grand jury had made a mistake in tying up the ballots after its subsequent recount.

Cullen had strenuously protested against all this line of testimony, contending that it had been adjudicated in the earlier cases, but he agreed late yesterday to the introduction of the grand jury figures showing 190 straight Democratic, 99 straight Republican and 56 split votes. The precinct return was 223 Democratic, 83 Republican and 40 others.

Mrs. Alvera Hoffer and Miss Elizabeth T. Barry testified that after protesting they signed the returns in blank "to save time," but on cross-examination said neither they nor, so far as they saw, any of the judges had done anything to thwart the intent of the voter. Cullen had obtained a similar response from Harry H. Sanders, Republican watcher, whose complaint of haste and failure to follow methods prescribed by the election board had set the investigation afoul.

ROOSEVELT'S CHILD CONFERENCE SPEECH AT WHITE HOUSE

Continued From Preceding Page.

Children who are not in school or who attend schools poorly equipped to meet their needs.

We are concerned about the children who are outside the reach of religious influences, and are denied help in attaining faith in an ordered universe and in the fatherhood of God.

We are concerned about the future of our democracy when children cannot make the assumptions that mean security and happiness.

Work of the Conference.

This conference and the activities which it initiates furnish an opportunity for us to test ourselves and our institutions by the extent to which they serve our children. I look to you for comprehensive review of the problems before us, and suggestions as to practical ways in which we may advance toward our goal.

Many branches of the Federal Government are engaged in the promotion of the health, education, and well-being of the nation's children. You will be asked to consider the points at which these undertakings may be strengthened, and the needs for service which cannot be supplied with the resources at hand. But the attention of this conference must not be directed to Federal activities alone, or even to joint Federal and State undertakings. It is the local community which is the focal point for all these programs. Children receive benefits not in Washington but in the places where they live.

The men and women within the sound of my voice, as well as you who are assembled at the White House, are, in the larger sense, members of this conference. Recommendations will be brought to you in a final session next year. It then will be for all of us to determine the extent to which they will be translated into action. I bid you, the members of the conference, Godspeed in your high endeavor.

Dealers in St. Louis—

AMBERGER ELEC. CO., 2546 N. Grand

BAUER RADIO & APPL. CO.,

BEAR Gravels

BELKLEY APPL. CO., 3806 Arsenal

BENSON TURN. & REFR. CO.,

BENSON, 2017 E. Grand

BELMONT FURN. CO., 7th and Olive

BELMONT FURN. & APPL.

BLUM, 200 N. Broadway

BELMONT FURN. & APPL.

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Continued From Page One.

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G. O. P. Reply to Mattingly.

The Republican House members, who caucused briefly today, sent a telegram to Republican Chairman Mattingly, pledging continued support of the bill and good government. The telegram, signed by the Republican caucus, was in

liability insurance. Weakley replied that the automobile theft rate was twice as high in Kansas City as in St. Louis, and that liability rate reductions had been put into effect in St. Louis as well as in Kansas City. Discussed Mayor's Record.

Weakley's principal argument was that there was no basis for a belief that Mayor Smith would clean up the city.

"I have no doubt that Mayor Smith is all that one could ask personally, financially and morally," Weakley said, "but politically his record is not so good."

"He has been Mayor nine years and not once has he reported the slightest objection to the disgraceful police conditions. He has had just as much power through those nine years as he has now. Things will go along all right as long as the heat is on, but if this bill is defeated conditions will be the same as they have been during the past seven years of machine control."

The City Council can take things out of his hands any moment it wants to, and there has been no change in the membership of the Council."

Weakley said that, while gambling and vice conditions exist to some extent in nearly all cities, in St. Louis and other cities it did not have the political and official protection that it has had in Kansas City.

F. J. Wohltner came to the United States from South Africa in 1905. Maj. Wohltner, an officer in a South African regiment, is head of a company manufacturing irrigation equipment and equipment for manufacture of wine.

reply to Mattingly's statement last night urging Republican support of the Governor's bill.

The text of the message follows:

"The Republican caucus today has considered your message of last evening and has voted to assume the responsibilities with which you have charged the party in the Legislature. We intend to use the utmost of the strength at our command in the cause of good government, honest elections, the elimination of vice and fraud."

We point with pride to the fact that it was the Republican members of the Judiciary Committee last night that made possible the reporting out of the bill which the people of the State have demanded at the hands of this Legislature. We pledge to you and the people of Missouri that we shall continue to be the implement through which the better citizenship of Missouri may express its ideals of government and translate them into action."

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At that time, the hope was expressed that the 1939-40 appropriation bill might provide for an increased number of nurses. The visiting staff asked for an addition of 75 to the existing number of 122, and Dr. Ralph Thompson, Hospital Commissioner, realizing that so large an increase could not be expected, asked for 42 additional.

But the appropriation bill provides for only the present number, 83 general duty nurses, 18 head nurses, and 21 others, including superintendents, assistants and inspectors.

Joseph M. Darst, Director of Public Welfare, said today that he would try to provide for some increase in the nursing staff, by transferring other items of the hospital's appropriation. However, the hospital's total appropriation is \$770,456, as compared with \$798,216 last year, so no great increase appears possible.

The City Plan Commission receives \$10,770 in the budget measure agreed with \$16,488 the past year.

The new figure will provide for the salary of Harland Bartholomew, part-time engineer of the commission, for only six months, and will likewise provide for only a half-year for most of the others of the commission's personnel. Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, said today he would attempt to arrange, in the latter part of the fiscal year, to have Bartholomew paid by the day for the work he does for the city.

City Department heads today noted that, while their revised estimates of their requirements for the year had been cut 6 per cent, there was no cut in the appropriation for salaries and expenses of the Board of Aldermen, this item remaining at the past year's figure, \$77,669. William L. Mason, president of the Aldermen, said that the salaries of the Aldermen and president, totaling \$53,400 a year, are fixed by the City Charter. The remainder is for clerical assistance and other expenses, including a \$5,000 contingent fund. Mason said the Ways and Means Committee would have power to cut the item if it should see fit.

The budget bill, reaching a total of \$28,866,541, will have its second reading tomorrow and will be referred to the Ways and Means Committee of the Aldermen. In approving the bill yesterday, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment also approved the city tax rate of \$2.77 on \$100 valuation, the same which has been in effect the past year, for city-state school taxes.

The total budget figure, which includes bonds and interest and sinking fund, and Water Department, is \$29,906,727 less than the corresponding total of the 1938-39 budget, which was \$31,773,268. Because of the record deficit of \$3,322,851 left at the end of 1938-39, radical cuts were made in this year's appropriations for municipal purposes.

Alderman William J. Warnick announced today that he had under consideration introducing a bill which would greatly increase the license tax on places of amusement and which, he hoped, would bring in an additional \$300,000 to \$400,000 in revenue. He said he had not yet worked out details of the measure. Bills to raise the amusement tax have died in every session of the board for the last three years.

Alderman B. J. Fitzsimmons said he would re-introduce a bill for a tax of 1 cent on each package of cigarettes sold. The measure died in the last session of the board.

TWO AMERICAN SAILORS PUT IN BRIG FOR TAUNTING ITALIANS

Shouted "Down With Mussolini" at Genoese, Who Counter "Down With Roosevelt."

MARSEILLE, France, April 26 (AP).—Two sailors on the American liner President Garfield were in the ship's brig when it arrived here tonight, accused of provoking an unfriendly Italian-American exchange at Genoa yesterday.

Officers said the two men shouted "Down With Mussolini" as the ship was leaving Genoa. Italians on the dock countered with "Down With Roosevelt."

The sailors said their shouts were only "wisecracks" but the Garfield's officers took a more serious view.

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Continued From Page One.

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CLEARANCE OF SELECTED SALON SHOES

Discontinued Originally \$10⁷⁵ \$12⁷⁵ \$14⁷⁵ \$16⁷⁵

BY PALTER DE LISO, PANDORA, LAIRD SCHOBER, BEAUX ARTS, ARNOLD, ANDREW GELLER

\$5

STARTING THURSDAY

Spring Shoes you'll really want... now at the thrilling savings you scarcely dared to hope for! Not every size in every style... but there's a style for everyone.

Alligators! Patents! Kids! Calfs! Black! Navy! High Colors! Sandals! Pumps! Ties!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Shoe Salon—Third Floor

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Sought After Sheer Suits

DRESS PLUS COAT! DRESS PLUS JACKET!

BOTH FOR \$9⁹⁸

For town and travel... for now and Summer! You'll be cool and smart in these fashions that are twice as useful, twice as expensive looking. Navy, black, dusty rose, Dutch blue; smart monochrome prints. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

STORE YOUR FURS CALL GA 5-9000

FAMOUS-BARR CO. OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JUNE

BUDGET ALLOWS NO NEW NURSES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Recommendation by Visiting Medical Staff for Increase in Workers Goes Unheeded in Bill.

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But the appropriation bill provides for only the present number, 82 general duty nurses, 18 head nurses, and 21 others, including superintendent, assistants and inspectors.

Joseph M. Darst, Director of Public Welfare, said today that he would try to provide for some increase in the nursing staff, by transferring other items of the hospital's appropriation. However, the hospital's total appropriation is \$770,456, as compared with \$796,210 last year, so no great increase appears possible.

The City Plan Commission receives \$10,770 in the budget measure compared with \$16,488 the past year. The new figure will provide for the salary of Harland Bartholomew, part-time engineer of the commission, for only six months, and will likewise provide for only a half-year for most of the others of the commission's personnel. Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, said today he would attempt to arrange, in the latter part of the fiscal year, to have Bartholomew paid by the day for the work he does for the city.

The City Department heads today noted that, while their revised estimates of their requirements for the year had been cut 6 per cent, there was no cut in the appropriation for salaries and expenses of the Board of Aldermen, this item remaining at the past year's figure, \$77,669. William L. Mason, president of the Aldermen, said that the salaries of the Aldermen and president, totaling \$33,400 a year, are fixed by the City Charter. The remainder is for clerical assistance and other expenses, including a \$5,000 contingent fund. Mason said the Ways and Means Committee would have power to cut the item if it should see fit. The budget bill, reaching a total of \$28,866,541, will have its second reading tomorrow and will be referred to the Ways and Means Committee of the Aldermen. In approving the bill yesterday, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment also approved the city tax rate of \$2.77 on \$100 valuation, the same which has been in effect the past year, for city-state-school taxes.

The total budget figure, which includes bonds and interest and sinking fund, and Water Department, is \$2,906,727 less than the corresponding total of the 1938-39 budget, which was \$31,773,368. Because of the record deficit of \$2,323,581, left at the end of 1938-39, radical cuts were made in this year's appropriations for municipal purposes.

Alderman William J. Warnick announced today that he had under consideration introducing a bill which would greatly increase the license tax on places of amusement and which, he hoped, would bring in an additional \$300,000 to \$400,000 in revenue. He said he had not yet worked out details of the measure. Bills to raise the amusement tax have died in every session of the board for the last three years.

Alderman B. J. Fitzsimmons said he would re-introduce a bill for a tax of 1 cent on each package of cigarettes sold. The measure died in the last session of the board.

Two American sailors put in brig for taunting Italians

Shouted "Down With Mussolini" at Genoese, Who Counter'd "Down With Roosevelt."

MARSEILLE, France, April 26 (AP)—Two sailors on the American liner President Garfield were in the ship's brig when it arrived here tonight, accused of provoking an unfriendly Italian-American exchange at Genoa yesterday. Officers said the two men shouted "Down With Mussolini!" as the ship was leaving Genoa. Italians on the dock countered with "Down With Roosevelt!"

The sailors said their shouts were only "wisecracks" but the Garfield's officers took a more serious view.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JUNE WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

39c WASHABLE ROUGH RAYON

29c YD.

Crush-resistant rayon with a rough, nubby weave. Comes in white and the most popular colors.

29c TO 49c GAY GYPSY STRIPES

25c YD.

Fast-color, vivid stripes on cotton broadcloth, popular in sweater suiting, Romany and gypsy lawn.

25c SHEER, AIRY BATISTE PRINTS

12c YD.

Pick several pretty floral designs from this galaxy of colorful prints on sheer cotton batiste.

\$1.00 MALLINSON SILK SHANTUNG

59c YD.

All-silk, rough shantung weave in white and a dozen favorite summer colors. Washes beautifully!

BEAUTIFUL 49c DOTTED SWISS

39c YD.

Small closely-spaced white dots on grounds of open, other rose, green, navy, other good summer colors.

79c VITALIN—A VITALIZED RAYON

59c YD.

Looks like fine dress linen. Crease-resistant, washes beautifully. White, high colors, black and navy.

1.39 PRINTED SILK CHIFFONS

69c YD.

For afternoon frocks. Tiny all-over designs, monotonous galore in a variety of smart summer colors.

1.39 PRINTED SILK CHIFFONS

69c YD.

For street and formal wear. White, black and gorgeous colors; new rose, chartreuse, blue, etc.

1.39 RAYON CAFE SHEER

89c YD.

For afternoon frocks. Tiny all-over designs, monotonous galore in a variety of smart summer colors.

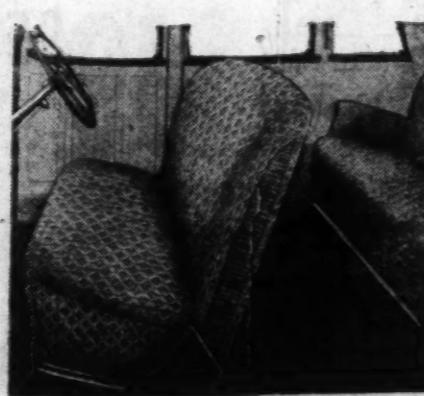
1939 EVR-KLEAN WASHABLE AUTO SEAT COVERS

\$6.40 List Price for
Coaches and Sedans

\$3.98

Good-looking, cool, Washable Seat Covers . . . constructed for long wear! Full seat coverage . . . elastic-webbed for perfect fit. Bar-tacked at points of strain . . . easily cleaned and removable. Smart new all-cloth patterns! Saves clothes and upholstery.

Auto Accessories—Eighth Floor



Clearance!

WHITE AND DOMESTIC

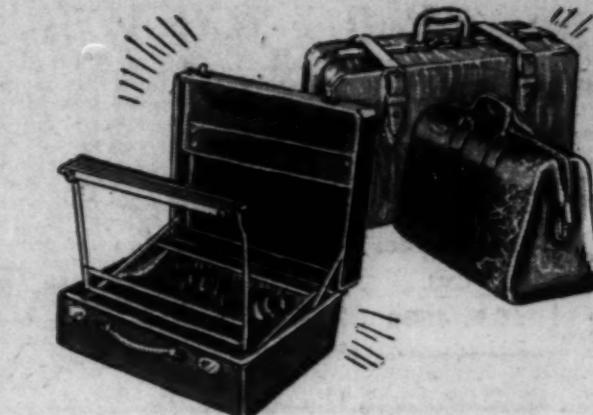
ELECTRIC
SEWING
MACHINES
25% TO 50% OFF

Floor Samples and Uncrated Stock

Factory List
\$70 "White Made" Electric Cabinets — \$37.85
\$55 "Domestic Made" Cabinet Electrics — \$29.95
\$110 White Rotary Electrics — \$67.85
\$90 Rotary Cabinet Electrics — \$49.95
Many Others—Limited Quantity in Each Group
Allowance for Your Old Machine

CONVENIENT TERMS: SMALL DOWN PAYMENT,
PLUS TAX, BALANCE MONTHLY, CARRYING CHARGE

It's "FAMOUS" for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor



BUY NOW FOR SUMMER VACATIONS!
SAVE ON YOUR WORLD'S FAIR TRIP!

LUGGAGE VALUES

\$15 WARDROBES

\$8.98

Smart, roomy, sturdy—
carries 4 hangers. Veneer
body with canvas covering.

\$20.96 BAG SET

\$12.98

Very special! Top-grain
cowhide Gladstone with
zip bag to match!

\$8.98—24 or 26-in. Split Cowhide Gladstones — \$5.98
\$6.98—\$8.98 Canvas Covered Travel Cases — \$5.98
Overnite Bags—Top Cowhide, with straps — \$9.98
\$25 Top-Grain Cowhide, "Two Suiters" for men — \$17.98
\$9.98 Pullman for 3 suits or 10 Dresses — \$7.98

It's "FAMOUS" for Luggage—Ninth Floor

3-DAY NOTION SALE

STARTS THURSDAY

Odora Low-Pack Under-Bed Chest

On ball-bearing casters!
Marvelous for small
homes . . . slides right
under the bed, out
of sight! 48x20x7 95c

Slid-A-Dor Cabinet By E-Z-Do

Touch the latch . . . door
comes open. Holds 15
garments . . . made of
3-ply Kraftboard. Rein-
forced with \$1.49
wood — — —

Express Charges Extra Out-
side Regular Delivery Zone
on the Above Two Items.

Shoe and Lingerie Cabinets— paper covered wood — 95c

Cannon Wash Cloths—
6 for — — — 24c

Tea Towels—striped and
ready for use — 6 for 65c

Garment Bags—Cellophane
60 inches long — 3 for 89c

Shoulder Covers—covers of
Cellophane — 6 for 29c

Ironing Board Covers—TMC
Brand — 3 for 65c

Shower Caps—by Kleenert
25c value. Ea. — 12/25c

Garment Bags—of lustre Art.
60-in. lengths — 99c

Cedar Paper Bags—for stor-
age. 29c value — 4 for 89c

Chair Pads—chintz and col-
orful oilcloth — 4 for 79c

Excels Tissues—
1000 sheets — 35c

Maynaps—our exclusive
sanitary napkin, 100 for 99c

Dress Shields—TMC Brand,
exclusive here — 3 for 59c

Perlit Girdles—
2-way stretch — 79c



It's "FAMOUS" for Notions—Main Floor



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY!

F&B SPECIAL COFFEE

8 LBS. \$1.00

The finest Bourbon-Santos Coffee obtainable! The choice of discriminating St. Louis hostesses for years! Rich in flavor . . . appetizing aroma. Choice of grinds in lined cartons.

Postage Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone.

Pantry Shelf—Basement Economy Store

ADMIRER ON STAND,
DENIES WIDOW'S STORY

"Did Not Go Driving" With
Her Husband Night He Was
Killed.

NORWALK, O., April 26 (AP).—Harold Hastings, on trial for his life as the alleged murderer of Carl Schlett, today disputed Mrs. Coletta Schlett's testimony that he went driving with Schlett the night he was run down by an automobile and killed.

"I know I didn't," he testified.

"I just wasn't me," Hastings also denied Mrs. Schlett's testimony that he had been intimate with her "two or three times a week since June, 1937." Hastings said there were only three times in all their 18 months' companionship.

Her unblushing courtroom recital of intimacies with Hastings appeared today to have won Mrs. Schlett a promise of escape from prosecution by helping the State in its effort to send him to the electric chair.

As the murder trial of Hastings, Sandusky (O.) steelworker, entered its third day, Prosecutor Rex Bracy announced he would recommend that Mrs. Schlett be freed and demand the death penalty for her admirer.

Widowed when her husband, 29 years old, was killed in a blizzard on the highway Jan. 26, Mrs. Schlett, 28, mother of a 7-year-old daughter, is accused of conspiring with Hastings to run down her husband with an automobile.

She bared to a crowded courtroom yesterday an illicit two-year romance with her neighbor and asserted she last saw her husband alive when he left their home with Hastings.

"As far as the State is concerned,

At Trial of Admirer



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. COLETTA SCHLETT.

PAIR FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Gary (Ind.) Police Consider Theory of Suicide Pact.

GARY, Ind., April 26 (AP).—William J. Smith, 30 years old, and Ella Roberts, 28, were found fatal-

ly wounded last night in a roomy house flat they had occupied for the last nine days. Letters found in the flat indicated they formerly lived in Centralia, Ill. Recently Smith had been working in a Whiting (Ind.) refinery.

Smith had been shot in the back of the head, Miss Roberts in the right temple. A .32-caliber pistol was found beside the woman. Both died a few minutes after other residents heard the shots. Police considered a theory that they died in a suicide pact.

AT CARSON'S-11TH and OLIVE

NEW 1939
NORGE
REFRIGERATORSNo Money Down
15c a Day

The only refrigerator in the world with a sealed "Rollator" compressor! Has freezing power far in excess of its needs. This surplus power enables the NORGE to maintain low temperatures in the hottest kind of weather and still be easy on your electric bills. G Three. See the NORGE at our Store. 7½ sq. ft. EXACTLY AS PICTURED . . .

\$121.50
Plus Small
Carrying
Charges

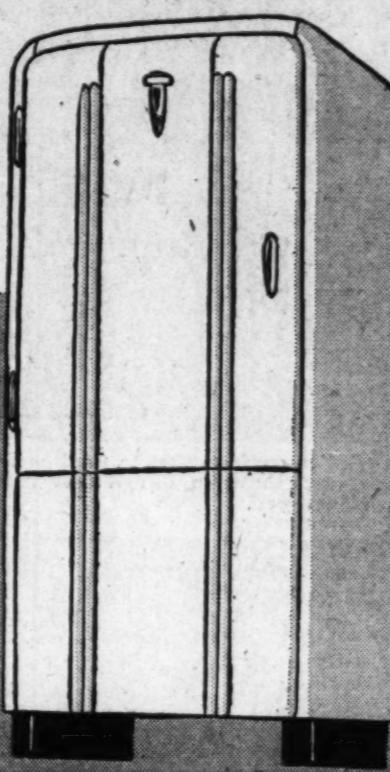
• 10-YEAR WARRANTY! On Rollator
Compressor

JUST THINK! YOU SAVE \$40!

Never before have we offered a greater value! This special model G-3 has a feature you seldom find on a refrigerator. Triple-coated shelves for long, lasting service. Buy the best. BUY NORGE. Take advantage of this special offer. There is only a limited number, so come early!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
NO FINANCE COMPANY—200 MILES FREE DELIVERY

CARSON'S 11th and OLIVE



TODAY
TOMORROW
see the Norge ad on
page 9 of "This Week
Magazine."
see CARSON'S
for your Norge Re-
frigerator and save
\$40!

29TH
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

THURSDAY Money Savers

... Every one selected for its appeal to thrifty shoppers! ... Every one an item in DEMAND NOW! ... and remember . . . that these are just an indication of the sensational values offered in every department—on every floor of this great cash store during this 29th Anniversary Sale!

It's Taking the Town By Surprise!

OVER 3000 ALL WOOL SUITS
Made for \$22.50 CHAIN STORES

\$13.99

IN STOUTS—SLIMS—SHORTS—REGULARS

... and when we say "It's Taking the Town by Surprise" WE MEAN EXACTLY THAT! . . . for it certainly is a surprise how anyone can sell PURE WOOL WORSTED SUITS at such a low price as \$13.99 . . . but seeing is believing . . . and here they are! The product of two noted makers specializing in apparel for \$22.50 clothes shops!

There are Suits of pure wool worsteds! Suits of novelty weave twists! Suits of all-wool coverts! And Suits in fine tropical worsteds! . . . in the medium and lighter shades, single and double breasted models . . . plain or sport backs . . . and you can take your pick in this 29th Anniversary Sale at \$13.99.

\$2.25 "PREP" SLACKS
\$1.49
MEN'S WORK PANTS
77c

Tailored of good-looking, long-wearing cassimeres and tweeds in the popular, pleated front models with belts to match . . . sizes 8 to 18 at \$1.49.

BOYS' WASH SHORTS
59c
SUIT PATTERN PANTS
\$3.89

Fine sanforized wash shorts of woven suiting, coverts, pure linens and gabardine fabrics . . . pleated fronts, belts and Lastex adjustable waistbands . . . sizes 6 to 16 . . . 59c.

BOYS' TWO-TROUSER
WOOLNAR SUITS
\$5.95

Manufactured to sell at high as \$10.95 . . . some with two pair knickers—some one knicker and one pair long pants—others one knicker and one pair shorts . . . sizes 6 to 16.

YOUTH'S "PREP" SUITS
—One or Two Pants
\$8.75

Hundreds of pairs to choose from in the wanted solid shades of coverts as well as stripes, herringbones, diagonals and other fancy-weave woolens . . . belt to match . . . 28 to 36 waist at \$8.75.

WELL 8th and Washington
Buy Now! . . . A Small Deposit
Holds Any Garment!

Extra!
2800
NEW
Chatsworth
* STA-RITE
COLLAR
* LAST COUCH
SHIRTS
77c 2 for
\$1.50

Unusually smart! With the "STA-RITE" non-wilt collar and many other features such as pleated fullness at yokes, pleated fullness at cuffs, and four-hole ocean pearl buttons . . . plenty of white as well as plain blue broadcloth and fast-color printed patterns . . . 77c or 2 for \$1.50.

MEN'S SPRING TIES
27c

All the finer ties from the bankrupt stock of "H. R. WEBB CO." . . . many hand tailored, and the patterns include all the new colorings . . . choice 27c—4 for \$1.

MEN'S 17c-19c HOSE
10c

A new Purchase! Plain color cotton hose—clocked hose—rayon-and-cotton mixed hose—and fancy patterned hose.

GABARDINE SLACKS
\$4.89

Young men's all-wool gabardine slacks in gray, green and brown shades, (28 to 42 waist) as well as high-color fancy woolens with belt to match in sizes 28 to 34 waist . . . choice \$4.89.

It's got its "jeans" on
under its party clothes!



The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL model 48 four-door touring sedan \$995 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

—solid in its set on the road, steady-riding, firm—staunch enough for the heaviest pushing.

You've got springs of a kind that never wear out—they're coil springs, and they keep their softness without ever any need of grease.

You've got room—and a better view—and that reliable Buick merit running like a fine blood strain through this whole able carriage.

You've got a sturdy low-swung frame and chassis

Yet, look around and you'll find that this big straight-eight costs less than some sixes! It's priced even lower than it was a year ago!

\$894
AND UP
delivered at Flint,
Mich.
*Prices subject to change
without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories extra.

And it includes in its price many a much-wanted item you'll be asked to pay extra for elsewhere.

So while you're buying why not buy the car and the value of the year—the beauty that's a husky and a bargain to boot? The nearest Buick dealer has the low delivered prices—and will be tickled to demonstrate just how very much they buy.

"Better buy Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

WILLCOCKSON MOTORS
3900 West Pine
St. Louis, Mo.

WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.
Kingshighway and McPherson
St. Louis, Mo.

KUHS BUICK CO.
2837 North Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo.

SOUTH SIDE BUICK CO.
3654 South Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo.

GRANITE CITY AUTO SALES
1905 Madison Ave.
Granite City, Ill.

BELLEVUE MOTORS, INC.
1021 Bellevue
Richmond Heights, Mo.

EAST SIDE BUICK CO.
1013 St. Louis Ave.
East St. Louis, Ill.

BROWNS 6, TIGERS 6 (8 INNINGS); CARDINALS 1, CINCINNATI 0 (5 1/2 INNINGS)

Greenberg, Rogell, Sullivan, Almada and Hoag Hit Home Runs

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DETROIT, April 26.—Buck Newsom, the Browns' pitching ace, stepped out in search of his second 1939 victory this afternoon as he faced the Tigers in the third and final game of the series. Vernon Kennedy, formerly of the White Sox, was Newsom's opponent.

Because he handled Newsom so well in the season opener at Chicago, Billy Sullivan received the catching assignment. Beau Bell was out of action and Joe Grace again played left field.

Despite a dull, overcast day, the attendance was estimated at 5000. Kolls, Rue and Geisel were the umpires.

The game: **FIRST INNING**—BROWNS—Almada singled. Grace flied to McCosky. McQuinn singled. Almada to second. Kress lined, scoring Almada and sending McQuinn to third. Grace struck out. Hoag flied to Walker. **ONE RUN.**

TIGERS—McCosky beat out a hit to Kress. It was the eighth straight game in which the young outfielder has hit safely. Walker walked. Gehring rounded out to McQuinn. Greenberg struck out. Newsom threw out Fox.

SECOND—BROWNS—Berardino fouled to Tebbets. Sullivan hit a home run into the right field stands. Newsom singled. Kennedy threw out Almada. Grace popped to Gehring. **ONE RUN.**

TIGERS—Newsom threw out Tebbets. Rogell grounded out to Berardino. Christman flied to Almada.

THIRD—BROWNS—McQuinn singled. Kress flied to McCosky. Cliff hit into a double play. Christman to Gehring to Greenberg.

TIGERS—Kennedy grounded out to McQuinn. McCosky was called out on strikes. Walker grounded out to Cliff.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Hoag flied to McCosky. Berardino popped to Gehring. Sullivan grounded out to Greenberg.

TIGERS—Gehring singled. Greenberg hit a home run into the center field stands, scoring behind Gehring. Fox struck out. Tebbets popped to Berardino. Rogell hit to right for a home run. Kress threw out Christman. **THREE RUNS.**

FIFTH—BROWNS—Newsom grounded out to Rogell. Almada tied the score with a home to right. Grace flied to Walker. McQuinn lined to McCosky. **ONE RUN.**

TIGERS—Kennedy struck out. Berardino threw out McCosky. Walker flied to Hoag.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Rogell hit a single to Kress. Cliff flied to Walker. Hoag hit to left for the fifth home run of the game. Berardino singled. Sullivan walked. Coffman replaced Kennedy on the hill for the Tigers. Newsom flied to Fox. **ONE RUN.**

TIGERS—Gehring grounded out to Berardino. Cliff threw out Greenberg. Fox struck out, but had to be thrown out, Sullivan McQuinn.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Gehring threw out Almada. Grace flied to Tebbets. McQuinn doubled. Kress singled, scoring McQuinn. Cliff flied to Fox. **ONE RUN.**

TIGERS—Tebbets grounded out to Kress. Berardino threw out Rogell. Christman doubled. Fleming batted for Coffman and was thrown out by Newsom.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Harris pitched for the Tigers. Hoag lined to Fox. Christman threw out Berardino. Sullivan singled. Newsom bunted safely. Sullivan stopping at second. Almada singled, scoring Sullivan. Grace forced Almada, Rogell to Gehring. **ONE RUN.**

Indianapolis Sets Association Pace

COLUMBUS, O., April 26 (AP)—The four Western clubs of the American Association were back on home soil today, ready for their season's debut before the home folks after a non-too successful 12-day sojourn in the Eastern half of the circuit.

Only one of the four Western teams managed to hold onto a first division berth during the opening period of competition on the road. Minneapolis returned home with four victories in seven games to tie Louisville for third place.

Columbus was the only home team which remained in second division despite the advantage of playing in its own park. But Shotton's crew took three of seven games, a performance good enough for only seventh place. Of the other Eastern teams, Indianapolis is leading the league, Toledo is second and Louisville is in a third-place deadlock with Minneapolis.

Kansas City and St. Paul wound up their first 1939 trip with 500 percentages which left them tied for fifth place and Milwaukee's slow-starting Brewers are in the cellar with two wins in eight games.

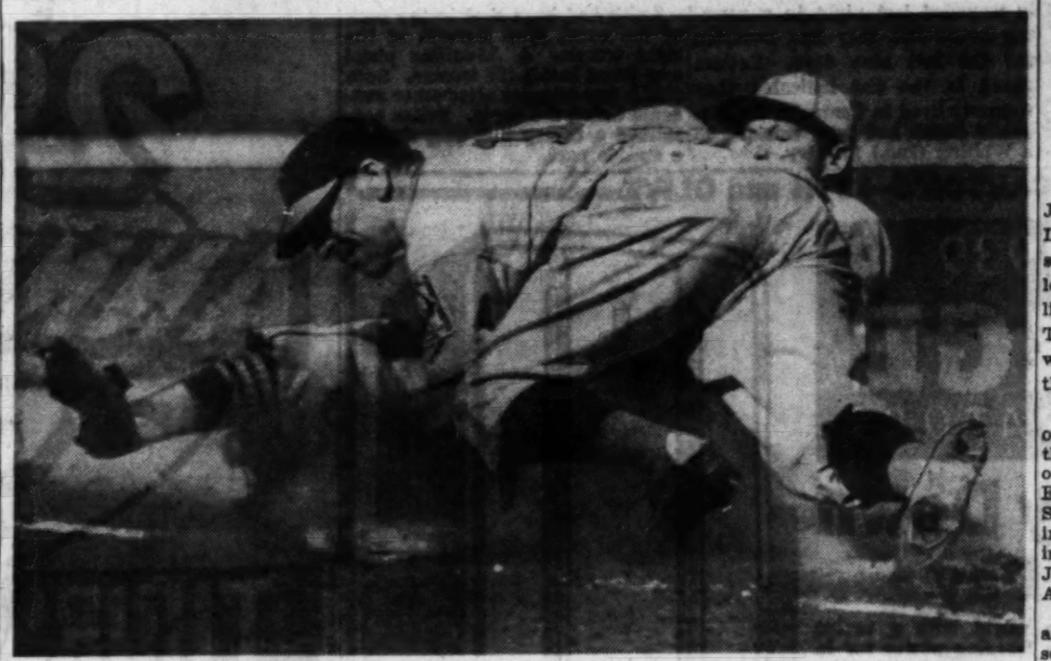
Dr. Henry McCarthy Dies.

BALTIMORE, April 26 (AP)—Dr. Henry J. McCarthy, nationally known race track veterinarian, died yesterday after a long illness. He is 71.

Wants Outdoor Record.

Bob Diefenthaler, University of Illinois high jumper, who has gone 6 feet 6 inches indoors, is trying to reach the 6 feet 6 inches mark outdoors.

Hot Times at the Hot Corner



SCORE BY INNINGS

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T. |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| BROWNS AT DETROIT | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | 6 |
| DETROIT | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | | | | 6 |

Browns' Box Score

| (7 1-2 Innings) | | BROWNS | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|--|----|--------|----|----|----|---|---|---|
| Almada cf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Grace lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| McQuinn 1b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 14 | 0 | | | |
| Kress ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Clift 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Hoag rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Berardino 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | | | |
| Tebbets c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Rogell | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Christman 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Kennedy P | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | | | |
| TOTALS | 37 | 6 | 14 | 21 | 12 | | | |
| DETROIT | | | | | | | | |
| AB | R | H | O | A | E | | | |
| McCosky cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Walker lf | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Gehring 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | | | |
| Greenberg 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | | | |
| Fox rf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Tebbets c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Rogell | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Christman 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Kennedy P | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | |
| COFFMAN P | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| HARRIS P | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Fleming | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| TOTALS | 26 | 3 | 5 | 24 | 8 | | | |
| Fleming batted first for Coffman in seventh. | | | | | | | | |

KRAMER PITCHES SIX-HIT GAME IN HIS FIRST START

DETROIT, April 26.

If the Brownie fans in St. Louis are looking for someone to whom to drink a toast, we submit the name of John Henry Kramer, a kid of 21 from New Orleans via the San Antonio club of the Texas League. John Henry—“Jack” to his teammates—yesterday pitched his first major league game. And opposed to him was one Paul Trout, also a Texas League last year and the man who bested John Henry in the final game of the league playoffs last fall between San Antonio and Beaumont. Thus, were natural rivals, with Trout favored because of his better Texas record. Paul won 22 and lost six; Kramer won 20 and lost 11.

At the start it looked all Trout and very little Kramer. John Henry appeared to be trying too hard and, in the first inning, McCosky led off with a single and scored when Walker doubled. Gehring rolled to McQuinn and Walker scored. Not a promising beginning, but John Henry, from that time on, was unshakable. Trout on the other hand, started like a forest fire, retiring the Browns in order in the first three innings.

But this present edition of the Browns was not through. In the fourth, Almada, first up, singled off Trout's glove and Grace singled him to second. McQuinn sacrificed whereupon Red Kress singled both runners home to tie the score. Cliff also singled and the bases were filled when Hoag beat out a deep short. This put it clearly up to Johnny Berardino and all Johnny could do was to send a double to left to send Kress and Cliff across. Then came some tragic news. Gill went in to pitch for the Tigers and, by order of the manager, he was to be the one to fill the bases again. Kramer was supposed to try a “seesaw”; he tried it but bunted into a double play.

The Browns piled on Gill for three more runs in the fifth, McQuinn's single, driving in Grace, who had doubled and Hoag's one banger pushing McQuinn and Cliff across.

Thus, the score at the end of the fifth was 7-2, St. Louis, and so it was when the full nine innings had been played. Not once after the first did Detroit break through. In the final three innings, the Canadians led 30-22. In the final period the St. Louisans lost their star guard, Mary Rudin, on fouls.

Miss Rudin, who led the League in scoring with three field goals and two free throws, for eight points, ran her scoring string to 84 straight games.

The second game of the best three-out-of-five game series will be played tomorrow night.

EDMONTON, Alta., April 26.—Edmonton's local baseball team, which lost a sizzling 35-24 decision to the Canadians over 2200 paying customers at the Arena here last night, is the stockholders of the team.

EDMONTON—STOCKHAM GIRLS LOSE HARD GAME TO GRADS, 35-24

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T.H.E. |
|-----------------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|---|---|--------|--------|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T.H.E. | |
| PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| CHICAGO | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 37 | 6 | 14 | 21 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DETROIT | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T.H.E. |
|---|----|---|----|----|----|---|---|---|--------|--------|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T.H.E. | |
| CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| CLEVELAND | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 37 | 6 | 14 | 21 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BATTERIES: Pittsburgh—Bianchi and Berardino. Chicago—Lillard and Mancuso. | | | | | | | | | | |

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T.H.E. |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |

730 SCORE LIKELY TO STAND FOR A. B. C. PRIZE

ONLY 10 DAYS
REMAINING IN
TENPIN MEET

Jim Danek of Forest Park,
Ill., Heads Singles List—
Cash for Finishing First
\$500.

CLEVELAND, April 26 (AP)—
Solemn Jim Danek of Forest Park,
Ill., mowed 'em down with unruffled
precision in the American Bowling
Congress singles—and today heads
this division with a ponderous 730
score.

Crowding the 60-year mark, the
Illinois veteran yesterday tallied
games 221, 275 and 234 to record
a score which would have taken
first prize money in 30 A. B. C.
tournaments. He took the singles
lead from Don Johnson of Indiana,
who compiled a 720.

With but 10 days of the 1939 clas-
sic remaining, Danek had cause to
feel reasonably certain that he will
receive the \$500 top singles prize
and the accompanying gold medal.

The leaders:

FIVE-MAN TEAMS
Pitts Electric Supply, Detroit — 3151
Eliks No. 1, Elizabeth, N. J. — 3066
Old Reading Beers, Hazelton, Pa. — 3045
Budweiser, Chicago — 3040
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beers, Chicago — 3032
DOUBLES
P. I. C. Fowler, Steubenville — 1405
G. C. F. Flocke, Terre Haute — 1394
B. F. A. Galati, Akron, O. — 1384
B. H. K. Kipke, Milwaukee — 1333
S. H. Schmitt, St. Louis — 1332

Bad St. Louis didn't consider more seriously the proposal
made in this column a couple of
decades ago when the Yale
Bowl was still the only major
concrete stadium in the country.
That was to use part of the
back \$2,500,000 mill tax, paid the
city by the United Railways, to
build a municipal sports stadium.

By this time we no doubt
would have developed local foot-
ball teams of national importance
and also might have revalued
the Rose Bowl with a post-season
football attraction.

One weakness of the local
situation today has been lack of
an adequate stadium for a big
game. The baseball park, ill-
adapted for the purpose, is the
only one here with capacity
enough to take care of even
half a Rose Bowl attendance.

Our location in the center of the
United States makes this a logical
point for a national champion-
ship of any sort. It's too late
to go places now, with football
"bowls" of all descriptions dotting
the country. But it is not too
late to bring the standard of our
eleven up to the level prevailing
in other big cities of the country.

And a C. of C. dinner might
start the ball rolling in that direc-
tion.

DAILY DOUBLES

At Havre de Grace, Md.
Quiet Time and Dissembler paid
\$68.10 for \$2.

At Narragansett, Pawtucket, R. I.
Wood Lark and Free Again paid
\$53.30 for \$2.

At Beulah, Columbus, O.
Chesnut Burr and Spanlee paid
\$62.20 for 2.



Continued From Page 2, Column 4.

club needs to wake up.

The Browns have some real
power and a pretty good defense
straight through. The pitching
could surprise the world.

It's an idea.

JIMMY CONZELMAN wants
the Chamber of Commerce to put
on a football dinner along the
lines of the annual baseball function
held recently.

If there's any sport that needs
an uplift in these parts it's col-
lege football which has struggled
in vain under many handicaps
to get out of the backwoods division.

In recent years the game has
made some strides. Washington
and St. Louis universities have
gained considerable stature. Next
fall we're going to see at least
one and possibly two powerful
local units, with every possibility
of one of them winning the
title in the Missouri Valley area.

And since that is a territory
with which St. Louis merchants
do a lot of business, extending as
it does through Iowa, Kansas,
Oklahoma, Nebraska, etc., the
C. of C. of course might be
interested. The chamber gets
behind baseball because it ad-
vertises St. Louis and St. Louis
business. Football will do the
same thing for it.

At Havre de Grace, Maryland

Weather raining and sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Quiet Time (Folk) — 11-20 5.80 3.70
Part One (Dabson) — 4.10 3.10
Set (Martin) — 5.60 3.20

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70
yards:
Spanlee (Mills) — 4.70 3.20
Hobby's Girl (Scott) — 5.40 3.20

Time: 1:11-2-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Spanlee (Mills) — 4.70 3.20
Hobby's Girl (Scott) — 5.40 3.20

Time: 1:16-2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Spanlee (Mills) — 4.70 3.20
Hobby's Girl (Scott) — 5.40 3.20

Time: 1:11-2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Double Nugget (Page) — 13-80 4.60 3.80
Rock High (Smith) — 3-20 5.00
Mighty (Fields) — 3-20 7.40

Time: 1:11-2-5.

SCHATTES

1—Jaguar, Anna Wood, Magic Shadow.

2—The Nile, Rain or Shine, Vol. Powers.

Page Ruth, ——, Ohio Prince, Best, Tam.

Sir B. Sergeant, ——, Sir B. Sergeant, Den, Dixie, Hard.

Brentwood Lad, 8 (sub) race—Declared off.

At Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Mississippi (Harris) — 3-7 1-2 1-5

Barack (Hass) — 3-7 1-2 1-5

Quo Gato (Hass) — 3-7 1-2 1-5

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70
yards:
Albedal (Wahl) — 10-10 5.60 5.50
Gorse (Anderson) — 4-30 4.30 5.70

Time: 1:16-1-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ordeas (Anderson) — 13-90 13.00 9.40
Pecos (Anderson) — 13-70 12.00 5.00

Little Drift (Martin) — 5.70 2.90

Time: 1:14-3-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half
furlongs:
Alphard (Anderson) — 7.10 4.10 2.40
Gordon (Anderson) — 4-20 4.10 2.40
Rumba Girl (Smith) — 4-10 2.30

Time: 1:54.

A. E. B. Bryson and J. Shouse entry.

SCHATTES

1—Pilgrim, Rain or Shine, Vol. Powers.

2—The Nile, Rain or Shine, Vol. Powers.

Page Ruth, ——, Ohio Prince, Best, Tam.

Sir B. Sergeant, ——, Sir B. Sergeant, Den, Dixie, Hard.

Brentwood Lad, 8 (sub) race—Declared off.

At Narragansett Park

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Weather (Bianchi) — 5.80 4.70

Cambress (Bianchi) — 5.80 4.70

Bright Spot (Ashcroft) — 5.80 4.70

Good Again (Sims) — 4.50 3.10

Stavka (Bianchi) — 5.80 4.70

Conqueror (Bianchi) — 5.80 4.70

Time: 1:13-3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Again (Sims) — 4.50 3.10

Stavka (Bianchi) — 5.80 4.70

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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Again (Sims) — 4.50 3.10

Stavka (Bianchi) — 5.80 4.70

Conqueror (Bianchi) — 5.80 4.70

Time: 1:13-3-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70
yards:
Again (Sims) — 4-11 1-1 1-6

Stavka (Bianchi) — 5.80 4.70

Conqueror (Bianchi) — 5.80 4.70

Time: 1:46-3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Again (Sims) — 4.50 3.10

Stavka (Bianchi) — 5.80 4.70

Conqueror (Bianchi) — 5.80 4.70

Time: 1:13-3-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70
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Again (Sims) — 4.50 3.10

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Time: 1:13-3-5.

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Time: 1:13-3-5.

ILLINOIS INQUIRY IN PARTY WORKERS ON STATE PAYROLL

Searcy Committee to Check Charge That 79 Democratic County Chairmen Are Drawing Salaries.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 26 (AP)—The Searcy payroll investigating committee today reopened its inquiry into the operation of the State prison farm at Vandalia and also agreed to find out what work is performed by 79 Democratic county chairmen accused by a Republican legislator of receiving State salaries in 1938.

Three men—two prison guards and a former farmhand hired by Warden George Ray—were summoned to appear before the committee which last week heard Ray defend himself against charges of irregularities at the penal farm.

The witnesses are: Del George and Will Henry of Cypress and Obie Bolt of Vandalia. In asking that the men be called, Senator R. Wallace Karraker (Dem.) Jonesboro, said they were "most important witnesses" but refused to disclose what testimony he expected from them.

Failure to Work Charged. The demand for an investigation of Democratic County Committee chairmen and secretaries on State payrolls came yesterday from Representative Fred Rennick (Rep.), Buda, who listed the names of 18 who he said he was informed were "not giving their time or service to the State."

Departmental heads of the men named will be called for an explanation next week, Chairman Earl B. Searcy (Rep.), Springfield, said.

Thirty county chairmen, Rennick said, are on payrolls of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, headed by Director F. Lynden Smith, downstate campaign manager for Gov. Horner in 1936 and 1938.

Rennick's demand for an investigation came a few minutes after Senator Searcy said the committee would investigate charges that Democratic State budgets "were being padded to take care of political workers in the 1940 campaign."

Rennick listed the 18 party workers, their State jobs and their salaries.



For a thrill-filled vacation travel West via Union Pacific to the San Francisco World's Fair. Going or returning see magic Yellowstone, its geysers and wild animal life—the inspiring beauty of Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks—the cool Colorado Rockies—giant Boulder Dam—the restful, evergreen Pacific Northwest—romantic California—enchanting Sun Valley, Idaho. Or enjoy a western Dude Ranch vacation.

Union Pacific offers excellent service to the San Francisco Fair—plus a choice of routes that enable you to see the best of the West at little or no extra rail fare on your way to or from San Francisco. Fast, air-conditioned trains take you in comfort. Rail fares are low. Send the coupon now.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

series as:
J. W. Siebert, Mulberry Grove, Agriculture Department, inspector, \$220.

Walter L. Sherlock, Savanna, assistant highway engineer, \$1000.

Thurmon Smith, Flora, public welfare investigator, \$204.83.

Felix E. Wilson, Clinton, assistant highway engineer, \$600.

H. L. Pate, Tuscola, public welfare investigator, \$307.25.

L. A. Krabbe, Dieterich, assistant highway engineer, \$2040.

D. U. S. Lewis, East Dubuque, district highway superintendent, \$1800.

C. P. O'Neal, Ozark, plant inspector for Public Works Department, \$119.35.

William G. Conrad, Aurora, secretary to Kane County Democratic Committee, treasury office clerk, \$675.

J. T. Graham, Galesburg, assistant highway engineer, \$600.

R. H. Bosworth, Highland Park, labor arbitrator, \$399.96.

William B. Roberts, Salem, secretary to Marion County Democratic Committee, finance department field survey agent, \$1500.

Fred M. Whitten, Decatur, Commerce Commission examiner, \$750.

F. N. Whitten, Decatur, assistant highway engineer, \$2025. (Or Whitten, Rennick said: "My information is that Fred M. Whitten and F. N. Whitten are the same person. If he was on two payrolls during the year of 1938, I am unable to find the high neighbors know of and qualifications he has as a highway engineer.")

H. E. Keith, East Moline, public welfare attendant, \$870.89.

H. T. Kerr, Fairfield, assistant insurance examiner, \$1000.

Edward F. Reilly, Minonk, Commerce Commission examiner, \$3000.

John E. Nedderman, Pekin, assistant highway engineer, \$1200.

FARM GROUP EXPECTS INCREASE IN BENEFITS

Senate Committee May Revive Plan, Killed in House, for \$400,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Farm leaders said today that Congress would vote a \$400,000,000 increase in farm benefits and that President Roosevelt would approve it.

Among these was President Edward A. O'Neal of the American

Farm Bureau Federation, who has been a supporter of administration farm policies.

"Everybody is for the \$250,000,000 increase for parity payments and \$150,000,000 additional for crop surplus removal," O'Neal said after appearing yesterday before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee.

Mr. Roosevelt has urged Congress to provide additional revenue if it increased farm benefits, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has favored restoration of processing taxes if necessary to finance payments.

"If necessary to get these increases, I believe cotton and wheat farmers would favor a processing tax," O'Neal said.

Representative Cooley (Dem.) North Carolina, of the House Agriculture Committee, said, "There is no hope for the processing tax, and

enrollment loans to needy and low-income farm families, often end the "worst possible credit risks."

The House turned down the \$250,000,000 parity item and a \$90,000,000 increase for surplus removal program, but the Senate can redress the proposals and thus force another vote in the House.

The bill as it passed the House provided \$600,000,000 for soil conservation payments on major crops and \$48,000,000 for benefit payments to sugar producers.

The House Agriculture Committee refused yesterday to approve price-fixing bill designed to assure farmers a price equal to their production costs on that part of their crop consumed domestically.

The plan was pigeonholed.

Secretary Wallace said a survey demonstrated the wisdom of Gov-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Soft Landings for Chicago Firemen
CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—Henceforth, Chicago firemen will answer alarms with reckless abandon and bounce into their trucks. The City Council has authorized the purchase of sponge rubber mats for the firemen to land on when they slide down poles in fire stations.

Payments in Missouri Totaled \$112,278, in Illinois \$15,156,716.

Two Escaped Convicts Caught
MUSKOGEE, Ok., April 26 (AP)—Two men who admitted having escaped last week from the Missouri prison farm were arrested here last night. They were identified as Everett Bailey, from McDonald County, and Marcus Evans, from Randolph County.

Including benefit payments to farmers, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration spent \$453,457,777 in the nine months ending April 1. A report shows expenditures of \$120,514,146 in cotton price-adjustment payments, \$29,921,982 in sugar payments, and \$35,634,011 in soil conservation payments for the 1937 crop season, \$197,608,127 in soil conservation payments and \$16,363,403 in sugar payments for the 1938 crop year.

NEW BARNEY'S
Formerly at 10th & Washington, Now at
6th and OLIVE

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

SECOND MESSAGE DUE TUESDAY ON REORGANIZATION

President Also Discloses
Third One Will Be Sent
in When He Has Received Data.

UNDECIDED ON MEN
FOR NEW OFFICES

Says Plan Just Submitted
Will Result Eventually
in Saving in Personnel
and Material.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Although the various bureaus and agencies marked for transfer and co-ordination by President Roosevelt's message to Congress yesterday will keep their identities and principal officers for the time being, the reorganization plans eventually will effect savings in personnel, materials and rents, the President declared at his press conference late yesterday.

Two more messages on reorganization are scheduled, one for next Tuesday, the President said. He could not tell whether the next message would be on inter-departmental or intra-departmental transfers, because complete reports on each have not yet reached him. He will leave tonight or tomorrow night for Hyde Park and expects to have at least one message ready on his return next week.

The President declined to comment on the possible heads of the three new agencies for Security, Works and Loans, saying he had given no thought to such places. Asked to comment on the report that Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would head the Federal loan agency, the President repeated he would be the Federal loan service!

But last, but not least, take a look at the price tag. This big new Luxury Liner is priced even lower than last year's Dodge.

And so we say: "Take a Look... that's all Dodge asks!" Take a look at this new Luxury Liner.

Time on in the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P.M., E.S.T.

NEW LOWER PRICES!

Coupe Sedans

\$756 \$815
AND UP AND UP

ALL FEDERAL TAXES INCLUDED

These are Detroit delivered prices and include all standard equipment: bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and wheel, safety glass, fenders and sheet metal painted to match standard body color. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra.

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be amazed at what a slight difference there is between Dodge monthly payments and those of the leading low-priced cars!

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EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Movies
Markets—Wants

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939.

PAGES 1—14C

SECOND MESSAGE DUE TUESDAY ON REORGANIZATION

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Third One Will Be Sent
in When He Has Received Data.

UNDECIDED ON MEN FOR NEW OFFICES

Says Plan Just Submitted
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WASHINGTON, April 26.—Although the various bureaus and agencies marked for transfer and coordination by President Roosevelt's message to Congress yesterday will keep their identities and principal officers for the time being, the reorganization plans eventually will effect savings in personnel materials and rents, the President declared at his press conference late yesterday.

Two more messages on reorganization are scheduled, one for next Tuesday, the President said. He could not tell whether the next message would be on inter-departmental or intra-departmental transfers, because complete reports on each have not yet reached him. He will leave tonight or tomorrow night for Hyde Park and expects to have at least one message ready on his return next week.

The President declined to comment on the possible heads of the three new agencies for Security, Works and Loans, saying he had given no thought to such places, asked to comment on the report that Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would head the Federal loan agency, the President repeated he had no idea who would be named for any of the places. In answer to another question, he said these officials would have the function of co-ordinators. He was emphatic that they would not have Cabinet rank.

Congress to Fix Salaries.
He also declined to elaborate on how he expected to save between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 annually on the changes proposed yesterday, explaining that it would take too long to give a complete picture of the situation and that an incomplete picture would be unfair.

The President agreed with Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, that he could not fix the salary of the new agency heads at \$12,000, since this is a prerogative of Congress. He said he had put down the proposed \$12,000 salaries just as he made budget estimates to Congress, which sometimes changes the White House recommendations.

He disagreed, however, with the view expressed by Representative John J. Cochran (Dem.), of St. Louis, that the nominations to head the new agencies did not require confirmation by the Senate. Prompted by his press secretary, Stephen Enoch, he recalled that all appointments carrying more than \$3,000 a year must have senatorial confirmation. When a correspondent for an anti-New Deal newspaper asked if the reorganization plan would not create many more jobs, the reporter said he had heard word 75,000—the President immediately noted that it would create fewer jobs.

**CZECH CONSUL IN NEW YORK
IGNORES ORDER FROM PRAGUE**
Received Cabled Instruction to Turn
Over Office to Germans
in Three Days.

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP).—Czecho-Slovak officials disclosed today they were disregarding formal orders from Prague to turn over the Czecho-Slovak Consulate-General in New York to German authorities within three days.

Two cabled orders have been received by Karel Hudec, acting Czech Consul-General, after conferring with Eduard Beneš, who was forced to resign as President of Czecho-Slovak after the Munich conference, and with Vladimir Hurban, Czech Minister in Washington, intends to disregard the orders, it is said.

Czecho-Slovak officials here maintain that the independent republic still exists so far as they are concerned, as the United States has not recognized the occupation by Germany.

**JUAN NEGRIN, EX-PREMIER
OF SPAIN, SAILS FOR U. S.**

Head of Last Republican Government Declined to Discuss His Plans.

LE HAVRE, April 26 (AP).—Juan Negrin, last Premier of the Spanish republican government sailed for New York on the liner Normandie. He declined to discuss his plans.

GOERING LOST WEIGHT IN ROME

Nazi Leader's Uniform to Be Made Smaller.

BERLIN, April 26 (AP).—Field Marshal Goering lost so much weight during a vacation in Italy that all his uniforms have to be made smaller.

One purpose of his Italian trip was to reduce his weight, much over 200 pounds, had been the subject of many jokes.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador-Designate to the United States, as a Realistic Reporter—What He Learned of Public Opinion on a Recent Tour of This Country.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—In Lord Lothian, the former Philip Kerr, Great Britain will have as Ambassador to the United States a man of fine intellect and an extraordinary keen and realistic observer. As secretary of the Rhodes Trust, he has had unusual opportunities to know and understand American public opinion and he has made the most of them. A journalist at one stage of his career, he remains a thoroughly good reporter; he is gregarious, he knows how to get and sift information, and he is able to tell what he learns. He is about as far from the stuffed-shirt conception of a diplomat as one could imagine.

In the early part of this year, after a trip to Australia, Lord Lothian made one of his numerous visits to the United States and toured the country from coast to coast. Former Rhodes scholars and others of his wide acquaintance among newspaper writers, politicians and university men, helped to put him in touch with groups from California to Missouri to Washington—representative of all shades of opinion on foreign affairs.

He proved himself a fascinating talker and an equally good listener. Soon after his return to England, in February, he wrote for the Sunday Observer, of London, a series of articles on his observations in America, entitled "America After 'Munich'." An admirable survey of the state of American public opinion, they reveal the Ambassador-designate as one who can be relied upon by his Government for a dependable appraisal of the currents and cross-currents of our thoughts about Europe. They show, too, a remarkable background of knowledge of the United States, and, joined with a manifest desire for closer relations between this country and Great Britain, a sympathetic understanding of the forces that have made for America's isolation."

Lord Lothian, it appears, will be a completely objective reporter—and that is all to the good, from the point of view of both this country and Great Britain.

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Lothian's analysis. He raises the question of what would happen if America should be forced to choose between underpinning the present "democratic control of the seas" and seeing that control pass to the Fascist Powers. There is little doubt, he says, that if this choice were ever presented to the United States, "she would decide to maintain, in a new form appropriate to her own needs, the control of the seas by the democracies as being by far the most safe, cheapest and most certain road to her own security and the method most likely to save her from being drawn into world war. But this will not be because the United States has now or ever will have any intention of underwriting the British or the French empires. She is traditionally opposed to 'imperialism' or the political control of one people by another. If she acts at all it will be because she feels that her own vital interests, including her belief in democracy, require it, and she is far more likely to proceed by the method of unilateral declaration of policy, involving no commitment to anybody else, as she did in the case of the Monroe Doctrine, than by any kind of alliance with or pledge to any other country."

Again, Lord Lothian sees the possibility that the "wave action of American public opinion" might carry the United States into war "if the dictators went far enough in outraging and attacking the democracies," but he is prompt to add:

"On the other hand, if American sentiment became persuaded that the United States was being neared into commitment to war by foreign intrigues for reasons of politics or finance, it might equally swing back violently to the ultra-isolationism of the Ludlow amendment requiring a referendum before the United States entered a war except to repel aggression against its own territory."

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FRENCH CONFISCATE COPIES OF ALSACE AUTONOMY PAPER

Seize Issue of Dr. Karl Roos' "Elz"
for Criticizing Anti-Nazi Decrees.

STRASBOURG, France, April 26 (AP).—The French Government, trying to stamp out foreign propaganda in Alsace-Lorraine, confiscated today the current issue of the autonomy-advocating newspaper.

Full name of the newspaper is Elsass Lothringen Zeitung (Alsace-Lorraine News). It is the personal organ of Dr. Karl Roos, autonomy leader and member of the Strasbourg City Council, who was arrested Feb. 7 on an espionage charge. It was charged "compromising documents" were found in a raid on his home.

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He denied that he might delay one of the two forthcoming messages in order to let Congress adjourn early. Under the reorganization bill, his proposed changes automatically become effective after 60 days unless both houses veto the plan. Thus, if he sends a message to Congress next week, it cannot become effective until after July 1. The President explained he would send the messages to Congress as soon as they were completed, and if Congress wants to go home before the 60-day period elapses he would send similar messages to the session beginning in January.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

FRENCH LINE BARS VISITORS

None Allowed on Ships in Singa-
pore in Fear of Sabotage.

SINGAPORE, April 26 (AP).—French steamship agents today barred visitors from French liners calling there. Fears of sabotage were aroused by destruction of the liner Paris and the steamship Anvers in French ports in recent days.

Asked if the investigation units of the Treasury Department would be included in one of the forthcom-

ing

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

ROOSEVELT URGES 31 MILLION FOR AIR BASES AT ONCE

Proposes That Congress
Vote Start of Navy Pro-
gram Included in Bill He
Has Signed.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to make available immediately \$31,621,000 to start a program authorized in the bill he signed yesterday to strengthen the navy's air bases.

In addition to asking for the cash immediately, the President requested that the navy receive authority to enter into contracts aggregating \$65,000,000. The new air base law authorized outlays of \$66,800,000.

Al Research Fund Held Up.

A House-Senate conference committee struck from the second deficiency bill a Senate amendment to appropriate \$4,000,000 for development of an aeronautical research center at Sunnyvale, Calif.

Members said they believed the proposal was a matter which should be given fuller consideration by Congress. The project had been advocated by the administration as a necessary first step if this country was to regain world leadership in the field of aircraft development.

"We decided," said Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, one of the House conferees, "that pending a further study, the Government's present research facilities at Langley Field, Va., ought to be sufficient."

He said it was "altogether possible" the item might be included in a later deficiency bill provided re-consideration established a need for the new center.

Senator Hayden (Dem.), Arizona, advocate of the appropriation, said the Senate conferees agreed to re-duce the Senate amendment "because the House members of the committee said the House just wouldn't stand for it."

Raw Materials Fund Voted.

The House voted yesterday to authorize a four-year, \$100,000,000 program of purchasing raw materials which the nation might need in war.

The Senate, having approved a \$40,000,000 appropriation, probably will ask that the two measures be sent to conference.

The House bill calls for the purchase of as much material as possible from domestic sources, but sponsors conceded that virtually all of the money would be spent in foreign markets.

The Senate bill, as drafted, would extend the "cash and carry" plan to munitions. Committee witnesses have agreed it would benefit nations controlling the seas in wartime—notably Great Britain, France and Japan.

The Chinese proposal which Pittman is considering is regarded in some quarters as an effort to minimize the effect as far as Japan is concerned. Pittman declined to comment, but he went over the shipping provisions of his bill yesterday with R. Walton Moore, State Department counselor.

Want to Help China.

Pittman's desire to aid China against Japan added to the difficulties which congressional committees have encountered in trying to draft neutrality legislation. There is strong sentiment in the Senate group against specific mention of the Far Eastern situation lest it bring on a conflict with Japan.

Discussion has centered on the suggestion that an embargo be laid on Japan, but Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, said it might be necessary to back such action with military force.

The Senate committee decided to prolong its hearings until May 6, although the "cash and carry" portion of the neutrality law expires May 1.

Roosevelt Policy Assailed.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee heard criticism of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy today from Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War. He said the executive's "war proposal" was "the chief menace to our people" and asserted that any tacit or open alliance with a "stop Hitler" coalition would involve this country in Europe's troubles.

Ralph Emerson, speaking for the Maritime Union of the CIO, asked the committee to write into any neutrality legislation some provi-

IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Improve your property under FHA plan. Apply for new roof or siding, remodeling or repairing. Pay small amount down and bank credit. For any loan, talk first to

SOUTHWEST BANK

The "Lawn Master," 10-in. open type

wheels, plain bearing, 6-in. diameter

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retained ball bearings. Solid

rubber tires. Oil tempered carbon steel

cutters. Gold bronze finish, blue trim.

Without Old Mower, \$6.98

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wheels, plain bearing, 6-in. diameter

carter, self-adjusting, permanently

retained ball bearings. 4 heavy oil tem-

pered carbon steel blades, and bed

knife. Gold bronze finish, green trim.

Without Old Mower, \$5.98

The last word in mowers.

Lightest in weight of any

lawn mowers giving a full 17-

inch cut. No sparks, pro-

jects most beautifully finished.

One-piece welded steel han-

dle, chromed plated handle

bars and cross member for

carrying. 5 blades of high

carbon steel.

Gold bronze finish. Solid

on free trial.

Without Old Mower, \$29.95

The "Silent Yardman"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for private and corporate right, to expose infatuations or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

England Woes the Great Bear.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: INDEED amusing is England's frantic efforts to obtain the support of Russia in the future world conflict. Stalin is smiling rather grimly at these efforts, and pays no attention whatever to them. He made no secret of his disappointment with Chamberlain's abject surrender at Munich.

If England had honorably maintained its duties as an international umpire at Munich, it would very likely be able to obtain Russia's support now, when she needs it the most. Instead, she showed herself to be an umpire without the courage of her convictions, and now, when Hitler and Mussolini start throwing pop-bottles at their Munich confederates, Russia is going to shrug its shoulders with typical Moscovite disinterest.

Maybe if the rest of the world were as busy with internal programs for national development as the U. S. S. R., there wouldn't be any time or need to go hunting on the domain of others.

LUCIUS BOOB.

On the Strayer Report.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I T was with more than ordinary interest that I read the abstract of the Survey Committee's report on the St. Louis public schools. The general spirit and intent of this portion of the document would indicate that the committee is motivated by a measure of commendable zeal to meet the rapid transitions of modern life. That the head of the survey still dreams of his Victorian past, however, is made manifest by the questionable insertion of the recommendation that the teachers should be saddled with a master's degree. SINCERITAS.

A Praying or Preying Man?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I N view of recent developments, I am a little concerned about the attitude of our State officials toward the Pendergast machine. Especially am I concerned about Dwight Brown, our Secretary of State, because it was only last summer that Mr. Brown went over the State making speeches for Judge Billings, and in these speeches he extolled the high virtues of Boss Pendergast. Well do I recall the fact that, after Mr. Brown told all about the nobler virtues of this esteemed gentleman, he climaxized his speech by calling our attention to the fact that Pendergast was a praying man. After taking recent developments into consideration, I would like to inquire of Mr. Brown if he speaks the word praying with an "a" or an "e."

CITIZEN.

Why Was Mr. Lehmann Fired?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WITHOOUT taking sides in the Kirkwood High School controversy, centered around the dismissal of Eugene S. Lehmann, the airtight secrecy that surrounds the issues involved is only too typical of the mystery in which the machinations of our boards of education are enveloped.

When we consider that nearly all of us have a deep and direct interest in our educational institutions and that we pay a large part of our tax dollar to support these institutions, it is apparent that we are entitled to adequate explanations of policies which so directly affect us.

It would seem that in this case the students and parents of Kirkwood are entitled to know the reason that Mr. Lehmann, widely popular and with an enviable record for progressivism in education, has been dismissed. Failure of the Kirkwood Board of Education to bring this matter into the light of day will only lead to the widespread belief that its motives in this dismissal will not bear public scrutiny.

NICODEMUS.

Impugs President's Good Faith.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: D EPENDENT ROOSEVELT has three problems to solve, namely:

1. Ten million unemployed.
2. Business recession.
3. Keeping the Democrats in 1940.

A war would solve all three problems. Can this be the reason that the President is taking such an interest in European affairs?

L. S.

A Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T HANK YOU for publishing the names of the Representatives and Senators of the various districts of Missouri.

Is it a fair question to ask how soon we may expect Tom Pendergast and O'Malley to shake hands with Al Capone near San Francisco?

GALLUS.

Origin of Rumanian Insecurity.

O NE wonders if the attack of jitters which newspaper headlines tell us the Rumanians are enduring was induced altogether by recent events.

It is not probable that Rumania has not felt secure in Europe since the post-war settlement, when she took territory belonging to Russia, Hungary and Bulgaria. The land of King Carol knows quite certainly that those countries hope to recover their lost possessions.

OWEN GALBRAITH.

A START ON REORGANIZATION.

President Roosevelt has wasted no time in moving to make effective use of his new power to reorganize Federal agencies, granted less than a month ago by Congress after 45 years of efforts by successive executives to bring about this obvious reform.

The plan submitted yesterday by the President is merely the first in a series. It covers only part of the larger bureaus and agencies. It is restricted by the congressional exemption of numerous agencies, and further by the provision that the President may reorganize bureaus but may not abolish any or transfer its functions.

Nevertheless, so complex and bewildering has the maze of Federal agencies become, that even within these limitations Mr. Roosevelt has been able to make a plan that will mean substantial economies and will improve governmental efficiency.

Lauf, after promising to give the bill fair treatment if it came to his committee, was antagonistic toward its legislative advocates throughout last night's hearing, and then had the insufferable audacity to order an arbitrary adjournment in an effort to prevent action. Such tactics have worked many times in throttling constructive measures before the Legislature. It is a stimulating spectacle to see members of a committee refusing to submit to this rough-shod strategy, and taking summary action to forestall another murder in committee.

Every added exposure of Pendergast corruption has strengthened the forces working for the bill. Similarly, the attempt by Lauf, a fee-grabber in the notorious insurance compromise, to kill it by dictatorial methods may be expected to win more converts to the Governor's measure. The opposition is desperate. The House is aroused, with a solid majority clearly determined not to tar itself with the Pendergast brush by opposing the bill.

The House committee's revolt, joined by members of both parties, should be a warning signal to the Senate, where the measure is expected to encounter its major opposition. The public is on the alert, and votes against the bill will prove to be political suicide for more than one legislator.

being made into the company's activities, no doubt he being a Murad.

What a comfort it must be for Union Electric to enjoy such beautiful confidence at its holding company's headquarters!

A VICTORY FOR THE POLICE BILL.

Gov. Stark's Kansas City police bill has passed its first legislative test of strength, and has been reported favorably by the House Judiciary Committee. This was accomplished when the embattled advocates of the bill scuttled a shabby attempt at parliamentary trickery by the committee chairman, H. P. Lauf, Pendergast Lieutenant and a leader in the fight against the Governor's cleanup campaign.

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COCHRAN VS. COLEAN.

Congressman Cochran is trying to phrase the law to forbid the FHA from guaranteeing watered real estate projects, such as Manhasset and Lucas-Hunt villages. Miles Colean, Deputy FHA Administrator, defends watered valuations and, for the moment at least, has persuaded the Senate to accept his point of view. It remains to be seen whether the FHA will continue to perform like the 1920-29 peddlers of those first-mortgage real estate "gold" bonds, now good only for wall paper, or whether Congress will compel the FHA bureaucrats to throw proper safeguards around the taxpayers' money.

TOMMY ATKINS, CONSCRIPT.

Conscription is a hateful word to English ears, but the word has been officially pronounced. Prime Minister Chamberlain today announced the Cabinet's decision to call all men aged 20 and 21 to the colors for six months.

This epochal decision is a farewell to the past, a departure from cherished tradition, a reversal of Prime Minister Chamberlain's avowed resolution, and a grim communication to the world.

The message is addressed to the enemies and to the friends of peace. To Hitler and Mussolini it is an admonition to renounce their warring designs and programs of conquest already inaugurated. To nations of Europe, fearful of sudden violence from bristling, threatening neighbors, it is assurance that England will be equipped to render the assistance she has promised.

Historically the policy must be rated a peacetime conscription, but in the light of trembling circumstances it might, perhaps, be termed the end-of-the-peacetime conscription.

Thoughtful reaction, generally, will, it may be ventured, regretfully approve. The Europe known to Tommy Atkins, Volunteer, is gone. It is a conscript continent of which England is now a part, with the two great Powers of Germany and Italy committed arrogantly by their masters to the pagan gospel of might and the barbarous doctrine of seizure by force.

In the troubled days and wakeful nights imposed upon the European calendar by two extraordinary men of professed bad will, a treasured English heritage has had to be forfeited.

There may have been something of rhetorical flourish in the proud legend that an Englishman's home is his castle, but, whether or not, it is now acknowledged that the malevolent genius of Hitler has crossed that threshold which not even the King of England might pass.

The press reports explain that the Chamberlain Government's action was so timed as to influence Herr Hitler's answer to President Roosevelt's proposed peace pledge. The awaited speech will soon be heard. Challenging or conciliatory, England has registered her purpose to be prepared for whatever exactation events may demand.

HOW ABOUT THAT TRIUMPHAL ENTRY?

Twenty-four hours after Mussolini ran his military steam roller over Albania, the Italian press announced that he would fly to Tirana, capital of the Kingdom, and proclaim his victory in a day or two. It's been almost three weeks now, and still Italy's Premier has not followed out the original plan of a triumphal entry in the Julius Caesar manner. The disappointment in Tirana must be terrific.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHNSON'S PERSUASIVE CASE.

Illinois must take measures to make its low-grade coal smokeless or face a continuing loss of markets. This is the gist of a report made by a subcommittee of the Illinois Legislature urging passage of a \$300,000 appropriation. The money would be used in a two-year program of research to perfect commercial production of smokeless fuels from Illinois bituminous.

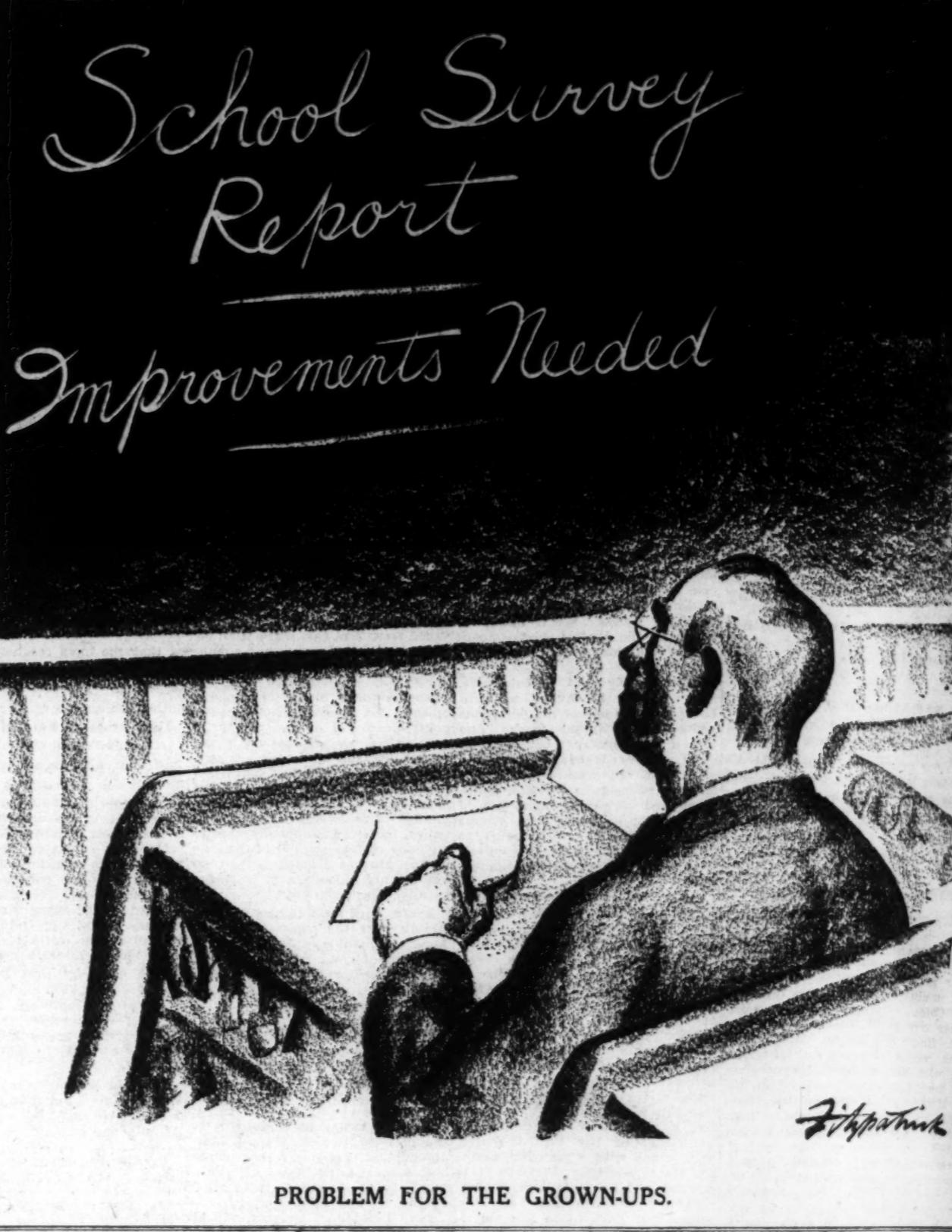
Representative Cal Johnson of Belleville, chairman of the subcommittee, made a persuasive case to sustain his point of view. He showed that Illinois fields furnished less than 30 per cent of the coal shipped into the Chicago district in 1937. The competition of high-grade Eastern and anthracite coal, as well as other smokeless fuels, is responsible for a reduction in Illinois coal consumption in that district of more than 12,000,000 tons since 1923. Mr. Johnson cited other facts, including the new movement in St. Louis for clean fuel.

Because of the interdependence of trade between St. Louis and Illinois, it is highly desirable that St. Louis remain a customer for Illinois coal. The city, however, must rid itself of the curse of smoke. It was in this spirit that Mayor Dickmann and Smoke Commissioner Tucker, at the outset of the legislative session and again yesterday at a meeting of the House Appropriations Committee, urged passage of the \$300,000 appropriation. The subcommittee's excellent report is a promising step in that direction.

Some of the things Union Electric has done are responsible for a suit filed, under the State Corrupt Practices Act, to revoke its privilege of doing business in Missouri. Mr. Fogarty evidently does not take this suit very seriously. To him, it is worth only a couple of ticks. And if he gives any thought at all to the searching SEC investigation which is

being made into the company's activities, no doubt he being a Murad.

What a comfort it must be for Union Electric to enjoy such beautiful confidence at its holding company's headquarters!



PROBLEM FOR THE GROWN-UPS.

The Fading City Boss

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Pendergast prosecution shows things are never so dark in a boss-ridden city as to justify civic despair; when regeneration from within is impossible, help may come from state or Federal sources; Kansas City's experience is a lesson in the necessity for vigilance.

Fred W. Carr in the Christian Science Monitor.

JOLTS that have recently come thudding against the regime of Boss Pendergast in Kansas City signalize anew the vitality of the American democracy. Our system of self-government can on occasion call up rusty old resources and invent brand-new ones to war on the political corruption of the spoils machine.

Though its Boss is not yet out, here are some of the reassuring things that Kansas City can say to a nation and a world dubious at times of democracy in big American cities:

1. There is always hope, because there is always the possibility of help. No matter if a city falls completely into the control of a Boss, becomes a center of crime and seems unable to throw off misrule, still it may find succor—from the outside.

Either the state or the Federal Government, or both as now in Kansas City, may jump in to prosecute and to purge. The ouster of Tammany Hall in New York City began that way, through appointment of Judge Samuel Seabury, the investigator, and of Thomas E. Dewey, the prosecutor, by State sources.

2. The power of Federal and state authorities against corruption or crime within a city may be pushed until made devastating to the local political ring.

A state Legislature can take away control of its police from a city, as Gov. Stark proposes doing with Kansas City, and can restrict a city and cripple a political machine to a surprising degree, if the state can investigate for violations of other Federal laws than the income tax, as it is now doing in Kansas City.

3. Removal of one of the principal handicaps of the city-manager movement is involved in the fate of Boss Pendergast. City management in Kansas City furnishes the classic bad example of the new system which has brought better administration to hundreds of American communities.

The city manager plan was installed in Kansas City as a victory of civic effort for improvement in the local government. It came in 1933 through adoption by voters of a new charter authorizing a City Manager. But when the City Council took up the election of the City Manager, the choice was captured by the political machine. The manager then became the Boss' right-hand man. Instead of getting rid of politics, the new type of city government was made to dovetail into politics.

6. The relapse of Kansas City into an intensification of spoils politics, just when it thought it was progressing, emphasizes that a community has to protect its gains after it wins them. In city politics, that means the citizens who want good government must have some political organization, either a sympathetic regular party or a new local party of their own making, as in Cincinnati, where the municipal party works with the Democratic party.

The key to government is votes and the key to votes is organization.

7. Finally, it is characteristic of the American democracy that when political machine becomes too notorious, even its own party nationally may be willing to clean house. Republicans have prosecuted Republicans, and now President Roosevelt and Gov. Stark of Missouri, both Democrats, have combined against a man important to the Democratic party, because he is leader of the powerful Democratic machine of Kansas City.

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Within recent months, we have heard that lepers were employed in the factories of a major tobacco firm. The busy whisperers also started rumors of race discrimination against the same manufacturer.

Whispering Campaigns: A Vicious Technique

From Editor & Publisher.

SINDE slanders have long been a technique of political campaigners. Charges and innuendoes that could not bear the weight of print are whispered behind cupped hands in bars, Pullman smokers, around bright tables and across store counters. And while the political medicine men set enough store by this despicable practice to keep it up year after year, we have never been convinced that it swung an election.

To see evidence that it is being adopted, in any measure, by reputable business is disheartening. It betokens an almost complete bankruptcy of intelligence and enterprise. To our mind, it is a definite confession that the victim of the whispers has so good a product that inferiors cannot compete by legitimate methods.

If whispering, the purveyance of vile slanders, is a legitimate weapon in the armory of either democracy or capitalistic business, everything we have learned in a quarter-century is wrong. No whistled Red ever devised any bomb more potentially destructive of our institutions than these libels.

A Bookful of Roosevelts

Books in the News

BACK in 1914 a young Dutch adventurer known as "Kleyntje," or "Little Fellow," because of his great size, left a party of fur traders on the Hudson River and went off into the country of the unfriendly Indians. Ransomed two years later, he told a strange story of life among the savages.

Just as this "Little Fellow" was

not

definitely established, but he is

supposed

\$66,000 Gold Cargo for U. S.
LIVERPOOL, England, April 26
(AP). — The Cunard-White Star
liner *Antonia* sailed for the United
States today with a gold cargo val-
ued at more than \$2,000,000 (\$9,360,-
000). It carried no passengers.

See MORE of the WEST in '39

For sheer barefoot enjoyment,
there's nothing to match a circle
vacation through the colorful
West this year! Sample the tang
of the Old West... thrill to its
magnificent scenic wonders... see
the Golden Gate International
Exposition on San Francisco Bay.



Daily Through Sleeper
Service via the

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

Drawing room—compartment-
open section Pullman sleeper
from St. Louis via Kansas City.

Equipment includes de luxe
club lounge—bar—radio—
barber—valet—observation
car—chair cars—famous "best
meals on wheels" dining car.

the CALIFORNIAN

An economy—luxury Tourist
Pullman and de luxe chair car
train from Kansas City. Stew-
ardess-nurse service. Economy
meals.

• All-Expense Tours are the
Economical, Carefree
Way. Ask about them

USE THE COUPON
B. M. COLEMAN, Direct Passenger Agent
217 Chemical Building
5th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: May 2204

Please send literature: □ Arizona-California.
□ All-Expense California Tour.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

JAPANESE PLANES INTENSIFY RAIDS ON SOUTH COAST

Foochow Among Bombed
Cities—Wenchow, Gate-
way for Foreign Trade,
Also Attacked.

WARSHIPS SHELL

WU RIVER FORTS

Defenders Say They Have
Stalled Invaders' Drive
on Ichang and Inflicted
5000 Casualties.

SHANGHAI, April 26 (AP).—
Japanese aircraft subjected the
China coast, south of Shanghai, to
intensified bombing today, includ-
ing a raid on Foochow in which 25
bombers are estimated to have
killed 40 persons and injured 100.

Farther north, the airmen at-
tacked Wenchow, in southeastern
Chekiang province, a gateway for
Chinese foreign trade which the
Japanese for some reason had not
attempted to blockade.

Besides being bombarded from
the air, Chinese forts at the mouth
of the Wu River, on which Wenchow
is situated, were shelled by
Japanese warships. Commerce was
cut off.

Near Amoy, Chinese guerrillas
were reported to have killed 200
Japanese on Quemoy Island.

Following up the April 18 occupa-
tion of Kuling, a mountain re-
sult just south of the Yangtze
River port of Kuklukang, Japanese
forces reported killing 900 Chinese
and capturing 300 in occupation
of the surrounding Lushan Moun-
tains.

Chinese continued to report pres-
sure against Japanese along the
Tientsin-Pukow railway in the vic-
inity of its junction with the
Lungshu railway. Suchow, the
junction city, was said to be under
attack.

Along the Han River west of
Hankow, the projected westward
advance of the Japanese toward
Ichang was said to be stalled.
Chinese said they had held the
invaders back from a crossing of the
Han and had killed or wounded an
estimated 5000.

The Chinese air force, which has

Held in Auto Killing



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

EARL WHITLEY.

INQUEST VERDICT ACCUSES MAN IN AUTO FATALITY

Charges Criminal Carelessness
Against Earl Whitley After
C. F. Gamble Is Killed.

A verdict of criminal carelessness
naming Earl Whitley, 3351
Belt avenue, was returned by a Cor-
oner's jury today in the death of
Charles F. Gamble, 330 Russell
avenue, killed early yesterday in an
automobile collision at Broadway
and Washington avenue.

Two witnesses testified that
Whitley, driving east on Wash-
ington, did not observe a stop sign at
the intersection. Gamble, who entered
the crossing from the south, was not
required to make a stop.

Whitley on advice of counsel, did
not testify, but he denied to a
Post-Dispatch reporter that he had
failed to stop and said he was driving
slowly. He originally was
booked by police as Earl Whitney.

been staging intermittent raids, re-
ported attacks yesterday on Japa-
nese in northwestern Kiangsi province.

Chinese flyers said they made
gunned troops with consider-
able success.

Mass Killing of Chinese Aiding
Jaifeng Is Denied.

KAIFENG, China, April 26 (AP).—
Gen. Hu Yu-kun, chairman of a
Japanese sponsored Chinese pacifi-
cation commission, said today that
all members of the body were safe
despite reports of a recent mass
assassination.

Gen. Hu, in fact, was one of the
six members of the seven-man com-
mission reported in Peiping April 12
to have been killed in a revolt timed
to coincide with Chinese attacks on
this capital of Honan Province.

He said he had "recently visited
Suchow for a few days." It was be-
lieved here that the whole commis-
sion went to Suchow, 175 miles east
of Kaifeng, during the threat-
ening Chinese coup.

The Japanese commander here,
Lieutenant-General Washizu, said
territory east of the new course of
the Yellow River, near Kaifeng,
had been cleared of Chinese fighters.

He acknowledged the Chinese
had crossed the river and, starting
the night of April 11, had "half-
heartedly attacked" the Kaifeng
environs and fired trench mortars
at the airdrome and railway station,
at the airdrome and railway station,

south of Kaifeng.

Foreign missions, including Amer-
ican organizations, are feeding 7000
Chinese refugees here.

PROPAGANDA FOR NEXT WAR UNDER WAY, DECLares NYE

Says English Think Way to In-
volve U. S. Is to Array Jap-
anese Against British.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP).—
Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota,
told the Senate yesterday that
"minds in Great Britain are sure
that the one sure, easy way to in-
volve the United States on the side
of Britain in another war is to
have the Japanese arrayed against
Britain."

Nye said the British desire to
take advantage of "alleged preju-
dice" against the Japanese in this
country.

"Propaganda for the next war is
already under way," he declared.

He expressed concern over what
he said was a "feeling of inevita-
bility" in this country concerning
United States participation in a
European war. Inquiry should be
made, he said, into the source of
this feeling.

"Is it being planted, by chance?"
he asked. "Is it inspired? The
greatest danger to our peace is
propaganda."

He asserted there was no reason
why the United States could not
keep out of a European war if it
was prepared to resist propaganda.

LINDBERGH AT INDIANAPOLIS ON PLANE INSPECTION TRIP

Expected to Visit Factory and Ex-
perimental Station; Left Buf-
falo This Morning.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 26 (AP).—
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in-
specting aviation resources for the
U. S. army, landed at Stout Field
(Indiana National Guard airport)
at 12:30 p. m. today. Lindbergh left
the field immediately for an unan-
nounced destination.

It has been reported he plans to
inspect the plant of the Allison Engi-
neering Co., airplane motor man-
ufacturer, and an experimental station
at municipal airport here.

He left the Buffalo (N. Y.) air-
port this morning.

DRINKS NEVER TASTE THIN WITH

No matter how you
compare Gins:

Gordon's has the Advantage

of LIQUEUR QUALITY
& HIGH PROOF, 94.4

• This advantage means a great deal to you! For Liqueur Quality means richer flavor—velvety smoothness. And High Proof, 94.4—means sustained flavor—drinks that never taste thin. Give yourself this advantage—by asking for Gordon's when ordering gin by the bottle or the drink!

DRINKS NEVER TASTE THIN WITH

Gordon's Gin

100% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grapes

TRY GORDON'S SLOE GIN, 40 PROOF
CONRAD, INC., and PETER HAUPTMANN CO.,
Eastern Missouri Distributors.

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LIECHTENSTEIN NAZI LEADER SEIZED, ACCUSED OF TREASON

Theodore Schaefer Attempted
Putsch March 24 but Was Rout-
ed, Authorities Say.

VADUZ, Liechtenstein, April 26
(AP).—The leader of Nazis in the
principality of Liechtenstein, Theo-
odore Schaefer, has been taken into
custody on charge of treason as
a result of an attempted revolt last
month, authorities confirmed today.

Schaefer is alleged to have at-
tempted to lead a putsch on the
night of March 24. He and his fol-
lowers, it was charged, occupied
bridge over the Rhine separating
Liechtenstein and Switzerland at
Schaan, and attempted also to take
over public buildings.

The citizens of Schaen, however,

routed the Nazis in a hand-to-hand
encounter. Schaefer's arrest fol-
lowed.

(Liechtenstein, with an area of
65 square miles and a population of
10,000, lies between Germany and
Switzerland. It is in the Swiss cus-
toms system.)

HAMILTON-BROWN CO. SEEKS
\$600,000 WORKING CAPITAL

Trustees Ask to Issue Certificates;
Court Sets Hearing for

May 8.

Trustees of the Hamilton-Brown
Shoe Co. applied to United States

District Judge George H. Moore
for authority to issue trustees' certificates of \$600,000 to ob-
tain working capital. The court

ordered a hearing on the appli-
cation of unfair labor practices the hearing should be dropped.

At its plant in Poplar Bluff, Mo., cause of the reorganization.

Attorneys for the company contend

ceedings.

charge of unfair labor practices the hearing should be dropped.

At its plant in Poplar Bluff, Mo., cause of the reorganization.

Attorneys for the company contend

ceedings.

The trustees said there was lit-
tle cash on hand.

Money from accounts, which ordi-
narily could be used for operations
as it was received, has to be turned over to the Commercial

Factors Corporation of New York
under a contract made by the firm
last January, it was explained. The

contract, providing for a mort-
gage on the company's finished
products, was signed to obtain ad-
vances of more than \$1,300,000 in
raw materials, it was stated.

It was announced today that the
regional office of the National La-
bor Relations Board here is seek-
ing a ruling from Washington as to

whether it can continue with a
hearing against the company on a

U. S. MEDIATOR TAKES HOLD OF COAL PARLEY

Deadlock Continues Unbroken;
Dr. John R. Steelman
in Charge.

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP).—
The wage and hour negotiations in
the soft coal industry remained
deadlocked today despite the first
day's efforts of the Federal Gov-
ernment's mediator to effect an
agreement and return 338,000 min-
ers to work.

The suspension of operations in
70 per cent of the industry became
effective April 3 following expira-
tion of the old labor contract, and
consumption is gradually catching
up with production in other regions
as the reserve supply dwindles. A
complete stoppage cannot follow on
May 4 if the deadlock is not broken.

Steelman was designated by Sec-
retary of Labor Perkins to attempt
to settle the dispute which now
hangs on the miners' demands for
elimination of the penalty clause
against illegal strikes.

34 Missing in Mine Explosion.

TOKYO, April 26 (AP).—Domel-
Japanese news agency, reported to-
day that one person was known
to be dead and 34 missing after an
explosion in the large open coal
mines at Fushun, Manchukuo.

MAY 1. —

M-M-M-M
MELTED IN
POTATOES!



Pabst-
ett

DELICIOUS AND
MELTED

PABST-ETT

THE DELICIOUS CHEESE FOOD

STOP

IN

Chicago



ON YOUR NEXT TRIP FROM

St. Louis

TO

Detroit

AT
NO
EXTRA
COST

Is Your Vacuum Cleaner
READY For Spring Cleaning?
Your CLEANER Completely REBUILT

GUARANTEED
TO WORK
AND LOOK
LIKE NEW

6
95 Any Make or Age
Including
HOOVER
EUREKA

Brandt's
904
PINE

ALTERING MAKEUP OF NLRB UNDER CONSIDERATION

Administration Discusses Plan to Add Two Members in Effort to Appease Congressional Critics.

NEW APPOINTEE CALLED IMPARTIAL

Leiserson Approved by Both CIO and A. F. L.—Large Groups Demand Vote on Change in Law.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Appointment yesterday of William S. Leiserson to be a member of the National Labor Relations Board may be only the beginning of an administration move to alter the character of the board in order to appease hostile critics and particularly Southern Democrats, who have been vociferously opposed to the present board membership, the Post-Dispatch has learned.

The administration has under consideration, it has been learned, a plan to increase the board from three members to five. Two more members would be named who would have, like Leiserson, the approval of both the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor.

There would then be a majority of three who would be regarded by both factions in the bitter labor warfare as impartial. Presumably if other men could be found with Leiserson's long background of professional experience in labor mediation, then employers, too, would accept the board's decision as impartial.

President Dislikes Big Boards. One factor that makes it uncertain whether this move will be gone through with is President Roosevelt's distaste of large boards. In discussing reorganization plans with House and Senate advisers he has on numerous occasions stressed his belief that one man acting as an administrator is far more effective than a board. He has reproached members of Congress with setting up commissions such as that on Federal Communications, which has seven members.

Leiserson was named to replace Donald Wakefield Smith, whose term expired last August. Smith has been filling a recess appointment and the original plan, as was told in the Post-Dispatch recently, was to permit him to serve until the present Congress adjourned and then to appoint his successor, it having been recognized from the beginning that confirmation of Smith was impossible. Increasing hostility toward the board in Congress brought more immediate action.

The other two members of the board are Edwin S. Smith, whose term expires in August, 1941, and Chairman Warren J. Madden, who was appointed to serve until August. Edwin Smith has been the object of perhaps even more bitter Congressional attack than the other Smiths on the board.

The truth is that there is deep concern in the administration over the unrelenting hostility on the Hill toward the board. This hostility is directed in many instances, not so much at the Wagner Labor Relations Act as at the personnel of the board and the administration of the act.

Many Demand Change in Law. There are at least 60 Senators, according to an administration leader on Capitol Hill, who have determined to listen to no talk of adjournment until they have had an opportunity to vote on amendments to the Wagner Act. The majority in the House who want action is said to be just as large.

This would seem to be a major obstacle in the way of getting Congress out of Washington at an early date. And to get Congress—an uncertain, balky, stubborn Congress—out of the way is just now an administration ambition.

Increasing the Labor Board to five members would not, of course, appease the most rabid critics, but it is believed it would go a long way toward bringing recalcitrant Southerners into line. Congressmen such as Robert Ramspeck of Georgia have indicated that they would be satisfied with some such plan. An effort will be made to have regional representation on the board with a member appointed from the South, who would express the Southern point of view. Such a plan, in the light of administration advice, might put an end to demands for an investigation of the board as has been proposed by Representative J. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County in a resolution before the House.

On May 4, the House Committee on Labor will begin hearings on a series of amendments to the Wagner Act. These include the A. F. of L. and the Burke amendments which a Senate committee is now considering as well as a series of amendments on agricultural labor. Meanwhile Senate hearings are continuing with the strong possibility that they will run at least two to three weeks longer since neither the A. F. of L. nor the National Association of Manufacturers has been heard on their respective pro-

At Women Voters Convention



FRANCE IN QUANDARY OVER ALEXANDRETTA

Willing Turkey Should Annex It but Must Reckon With Syria.

PARIS, April 26 (AP).—Premier Edouard Daladier held an unexpected conference with the ranking military and diplomatic chiefs today on France's position in the Near East.

The talk at the War Ministry were understood to be concerned particularly with France's strained relations with the mandate of Syria and the means of handing over the Republic of Hatay (Alexandretta) to Turkey without making those relations worse.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet was to confer with Gabriel Puaux, French High Commissioner in Syria, but Daladier himself decided to preside at the conference and, because of the military implications of any move in the Near East at present, called in Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, chief of the general staff of national defense.

Sources close to the Foreign Office indicated that the only difficulty in the way of letting Turkey annex Hatay was the problem of compensating Syria for loss of the little republic which only a year ago as the Sanjak of Alexandretta was just a Syrian province.

Annexation of Hatay is understood already to be agreed upon between France and Turkey and is considered by diplomatic circles to be part of Turkey's price for joining the French-British collective security bloc. Hatay's administration already is dominantly Turkish, although some units of French troops are stationed there as a symbol of joint French-Turkish supervision.

French efforts to expand the French-British front extended to Rumania also. Bonnet planned to see the Turkish ambassador at a Turkish embassy reception tonight and then to go to the railway station to welcome the Rumanian Foreign Minister, Grigore Gafencu, who will arrive from London.

MRS. GEORGE GELLHORN TALKS

St. Louis Addresses Women Voters League in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP).—Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis urged the biennial general council of the National League of Women Voters yesterday to work for active participation in Government by all citizens.

"A democracy in which many do not vote, many vote without wisdom, many criticize, but few think, is dangerous to its people," she said.

G. O. P. CONSIDERS NEW PLEA FOR WPA SALARY FIGURES

Martin Says He Probably Will Ask House to Order Officials to Act.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP).—Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the House minority leader, said today he probably would ask the House this week to direct WPA officials to make public all salaries in excess of \$1200 a year paid to administrative employees.

He also said he probably would demand the names of all WPA employees who have received wage increases since the first of the year.

Martin's request for similar salary data concerning Massachusetts WPA employees received a few days ago by the WPA administration.

"That the sit-down strike is now illegal is hardly open to question," he said.

"Only such strikes are legal," he added, "whose purposes the courts recognize as legitimate—in other words, the objectives of the strikes, the merits of the differences between employers and employees that are the causes of the disputes, determine whether the strike action is lawful or not."

In the course of his speech Leiserson spoke of a sit-down strike wagged for reasons "that would make an ordinary strike perfectly legal" and asked if it was more unreasonable for the strikers to remain at their places of work than close down the plant by a walk-out.

"If it is assumed that strikes, picketing and boycotts are proper and legal methods of settling differences between employers and employees—is there not something to be said," he asked again, "for the sit-down strike as a legal and sensible method, less likely to provoke violence and to cause injury to persons and property?"

ARKANSAS FARMER, SHOT BY 17-YEAR-OLD SON, DIES

Boy Quoted as Saying Father Threatened Stepmother and Himself With Knife.

SEARCY, Ark., April 26 (AP).—James P. Weeks, 54-year-old farmer, died early today from shotgun wounds which Sheriff J. A. Neaville Jr. said were inflicted by his son, Jesse Lee Weeks, 17.

Neaville, who arrested the youth last night on an open charge soon after the shooting at the family home, quoted the boy as saying he fired twice at his father with a shotgun after the older man threatened his stepmother and other members of the family, and advanced on him with an open knife.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

SPECIAL OFFER

(LIMITED TIME ONLY)

BOTH FOR
\$5.95

AT YOUR G-E DEALER'S

Rapid Coffee Maker by

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.

CONTINENTAL AUTO SUP. CO.

GOETZ & SON HDWE. CO.

MAPLEWOOD GOOD HOUSE-

KEEPING SHOP

W. H. STANLEY & CO.

CROP CONTROL IN ARGENTINA

farmers who undertake to turn land in certain zones into pasture

BRANDT ELECTRIC CO.

GEEKEN'S, AT WATER TOWER

HANNEKE HDWE. CO.

STEINER-SCHWARZ FURN. CO.

2500 State St.

EDWARDVILLE, ILL.

WILLIAMS HDWE. CO.

HUXEL ELEC. CO.

BROCKMANN RADIO CO.

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BROOKS RADIO & APPL. CO.

GAUSMANN-PARKER FURN. CO.

LEAVER APPL. CO.

MISSOURI COAL & APPL. CO.

2500 State St.

MODERN APPL. CO.

O'FALLON, III.

THOMAS ELEC. CO.

CENTRAL HDWE. CO.

GLOBE ELECTRIC CO.

LEHMAN HDWE. CO.

SOHN RADI APPL. CO.

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HIRSHFIELD-STEINER FURN. CO.

Wood River, Ill.

All Stores

Locust

Wise Ave.

6400 Wise Ave.

ST. 1541

345 Collingsville Ave.

Dupo 40

KRAMER ELEC. CO.

ILLINOIS HOUSE REJECTS DRIVERS' LICENSE FUND

Proposed Measure Allowed \$80,000 for Enforcement—Senate Extends Sales Tax.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 26 (AP).—Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski, Democratic floor leader in the Illinois House, joined Republican opponents of an administration appropriation bill yesterday and helped defeat a proposal to set aside \$80,000 to enforce the drivers' license bill. Two other Democrats voted against the appropriation.

J. H. Fahey, Chairman of Board

Before House Committee Advo-

cates Amendment to Act.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP).—John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Board, urged a congressional committee today to amend the Home Loan Act to permit Federal loans to be made on apartment house mortgages.

Testifying before the House Bank-

ing Committee on several adminis-

tration

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Wheat

Land.

BUENOS AIRES, April 26 (AP).—The Government, following a policy of modified crop control, authorized loans totaling \$8,000,000 pesos (about \$1,860,000) today to encourage the withdrawal of wheat lands from cultivation.

The loans are to be made to farmers who undertake to turn land in certain zones into pasture

to

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duce

Wheat

Land.

Government Authorizes Loans to

Reduce Wheat Land.

ST. LOUIS, April 26 (AP).—The Government, following a policy of modified crop control, authorized loans totaling \$8,000,000 pesos (about \$1,860,000) today to encourage the withdrawal of wheat lands from cultivation.

The loans are to be made to

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STARK SENDS SENATE 40 APPOINTMENTS

Kansas City Election Board in List Submitted for Confirmation.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the Broadway-Meramec Improvement Association, organized to protest against extension of the City Workhouse quarry to Meramec street, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at 4100 South Broadway.

Miss Jacqueline Ambler of the City Art Museum educational department will speak on American architecture since 1865 at the museum tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

A music festival, featuring a puppet show, will be presented by the recreation division of the Works Progress Administration this evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A. building, 724 Union boulevard.

Jacques D'Albert, traveler and lecturer, will relate his adventures in the Antarctic before members of the Third Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock at the church, 620 North Grand boulevard.

MISSOURI HOUSE PASSES ANOTHER SALES TAX BILL

Opposition to the bill is strong.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 26 (AP)—Gov. Stark unexpectedly vetoed 40 of his recess appointments, including those of members of the Kansas City Election Board, to the Senate for confirmation today.

Nearly 200 Stark jobholders in all are awaiting confirmation by the Senate. The Governor, unlike his predecessors, held his important appointments until late in the session.

Members of the Kansas City Elec-

tion Board are J. E. Woodman, chairman; Lewis Ellis, secretary; Edgar Shook and Bruce Forrester.

There was some talk early in the session that Stark opponents in the Senate would try to block Stark's confirmation.

Other Appointments.

In addition the Governor sent in names:

Cancer Commission—Frank T. Hodges, Hannibal, chairman; Frederick Joseph Taussig, St. Louis; Dr. Paul F. Cole, Kansas City.

Athletic Commission—Russell W. Murphy, St. Louis and Lee J. Bro-

man, Kansas City.

State Service Officer—Monte C. Coulter, Booneville.

Social Security Commission—Nick T. Cope, Columbia, chairman; John T. Clapek, St. Mary's; Mrs. Arthur B. McGehee, St. Joseph; William T. Nardin, St. Louis, and Wallace Crossley, Warrensburg.

Kirkville Teachers' College Re-

gents—J. A. Cooley, Kirkville, and Roland Zeigler, Kirkville.

Lincoln (Negro) University Cu-

reators—Dr. F. L. McClure, Fulton;

W. Wallace Fry, Mexico; Cliff Scruggs, Jefferson City; Dr. J. Edward Perry, Kansas City, and Frank L. Williams, St. Louis.

State Pharmacy Board.

State Board of Pharmacy—Elmer

E. Hoppins, Kansas City; Charles

A. Bohrer, West Plains; William

E. Harper, Maplewood, and Perry

Clark, Chillicothe.

Jackson County Election Com-

missioners—John L. Miles (Rep.);

Independence; A. E. Garvin (Rep.);

Raytown; Alvin Hatten (Dem.);

Independence, and John J. Hardin

(Dem.); Independence.

St. Louis County Election Com-

missioners—James L. McQuie

(Dem.); Kirkwood, and Herbert D.

Condie (Rep.); Ferguson.

St. Louis City Election Com-

missioners—Harold T. Jolley (Rep.);

St. Louis.

Fruit Experiment Station Board

—Robert M. Hilt, Koskoshon.

State Geologist—Dr. H. A. Bueh-

er, Rolla.

Cape Girardeau Teachers' College

Educators—Fred A. Grover, Cape Gi-

ardeau, and Eugene L. McGee,

Poplar Bluff.

EX-POSTAL TRUCK DRIVER GETS YEAR FOR THEFTS FROM MAIL

Charles Clark, Ironton, Pleads Guilty in U. S. Court; Made Restitution.

Charles Clark, former mail truck driver at Ironton, Mo., pleaded guilty today to an indictment charging 12 thefts from the mail and was sentenced to one year in a penitentiary by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Clark was arrested after a series of complaints, most of them from the Baptist Home at Ironton, that letters containing money had not been delivered. Postoffice inspectors mailed \$7 in currency, in five letters to the Baptist Home and arrested Clark when they were missed from a pouch at the post office. The currency was found in his pocket.

Clark, after admitting thefts of about \$200, made restitution to the department. When he asked Judge Moore today whether he could make application for probation, the court replied: "Yes, but you may not get it."

A subcommittee was appointed to redraft the measure. The principal question was whether the proposed legislation constituted a penalty imposed after the crime was committed.

Joplin Girl "Fiesta Queen."

JOPLIN, Mo., April 26 (AP)—Bette Lou Davis, 17 years old, Joplin High School senior, was selected queen of the Four-State Fiesta celebration last night.

LEGAL OBSTACLE TO EFFORT TO BAR BERGDOLL FROM U. S.

Question Raised as to Whether Bill Constitutes Penalty Enacted After Crime.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Efforts of the House Military Committee to deny Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, readmission to the United States encountered legal obstacles today.

Some committee members ex-

pressed doubt as to the constitutionality of the bill by Representative Harness (Rep.), Indiana, which would prohibit the reentry of any person convicted of army desertion during wartime who fled to escape punishment.

A subcommittee was appointed to redraft the measure. The principal question was whether the proposed legislation constituted a penalty imposed after the crime was committed.

Now is the time for a good time. Enjoy a good bottle of FALSTAFF the beer with that EXCITING old time FLAVOR

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BIDS WANTED

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS
April 12, 1938.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING

Buildings proposed will be received at the office of the Building Department, Board of Education, 911 Locust st., until 4:30 p.m. on May 3, 1938, for the following:

Lot 122, 1224 Grant Street

General Work \$113,240.00

1226 Heating and Ventilating \$15,000.00

1227 Exterior Work \$15,000.00

1228 Building Comptes and read

1229 the same time

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department, Board of Education, 911 Locust st., until 4:30 p.m. on April 29, 1938.

Geo. W. SANGER, Commissioner

Engineering Office, 816 U. S. Courthouse and Custom House, St. Louis.

Mr. Sanger bids for construction of a and the Engi-

and the Engi

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STILL MORE USED CAR BARGAINS at your Ford DEALER

DESPITE the demand for Used Cars, authorized Ford Dealers have replenished their stock from the Sales of the 1939 Ford V8 and are continuing to offer exceptional Used Cars at bargain prices.

There is a wide range to select from. You'll find all makes, all models, and every price group.

Your present car may serve as down payment; convenient terms, economical payments.

BARRETT WEEVER, INC. 3349 S. Kingshighway CHAMBERS MOTOR, INC. 2863 S. Grand DU FAUX-HEUETTE, INC. 7916 N. Broadway FRED EVEN'S MOTOR SALES 626 S. Easton LOVE-JOHNSON MOTOR CO. Natural Bridge at Union MacCARTHY MOTOR CO. 6115 Delmar MENDENHALL MOTOR CO. 2322 Locust NULSEN-THOMSON MOTOR CO. 7419 Manchester RECHTEN MOTOR CO. 7406 S. Broadway

RIEFLING MOTOR CO. 2501 S. Jefferson RIESMEYER MOTOR CO. Webster, Kirkwood W. Webster 464, Hilland 1725 RAY RIXMAN, INC. 223 S. Florissant, Ferguson E. M. STEVENS, INC. 3667 Olive SUNSET AUTO CO. 4035 Lindell Gravois Road, Two Blocks West of Lindberg VOGUE MOTOR CO. 4824 Washington WEINER-DEIBEL MOTOR CO. 2505 N. Grand

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER BEFORE YOU BUY

An old Name in a new location

WE HAVE MOVED TO 4621 DELMAR

To all of our old friends and Customers we extend a cordial invitation to visit us in our new home

If you are looking for a quality used car—see us first—for a better car—a better deal—a better value

JOHNSON MOTORS, INC., 4621 Delmar

Quality Used Cars for Over 32 Years

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Yes, Home Runs
in USED CAR
VALUES
Reconditioned and
Guaranteed
60 Days

Terms \$100 Down
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SIDNEY WEBER, Inc. 2821 OLIVE 150 USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

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2821 LOCUST

ris Stern, St. Louis, head sentry; John Mahew, St. Louis, auditor; Edward Kisseling and A. Evans Hughes of St. Louis are on the Legislative Committee.

One of today's Post-Dispatch want ads may fill that need.

NURSERY STOCK

Productions!

ants reduced. All plants in prime condition for immediate effect.

REES

ars, 10 ft. — 45c

shy, 3-yr. 6-8 ft. 65c

Willows, 8-10 ft. \$1.40

2-yr. 5 ft. \$1.30

AL. CHINESE ELM, 25c

SHRUBS

GOLDEN BELL, 4 ft. 45c

Sweet Scented Camellia, 4-5 ft. 45c

BUSH HONEYSUCKLE, 3-4 ft. 45c

HIGH-BUSH CRANBERRY, 3-4 ft. 50c

HYDRANGEA, Gray, 2-4 ft. 55c

Mock Orange, Virginia, 3-4 ft. 45c

FRENCH LILACS, Assorted, 3-4 ft. 45c

Lilac, Common Lavender, 4-5 ft. 45c

Japanese Barber, Green, 18-24" 20c

Jap. Barber, Red-leaved, 18-24" 35c

ROSES, 20c Doz. \$2

Catalog Mailed Free Upon Request.

Landscape Service.

VESTOVER

NURSERY CO.

Olive St. Rd. WY. 0202

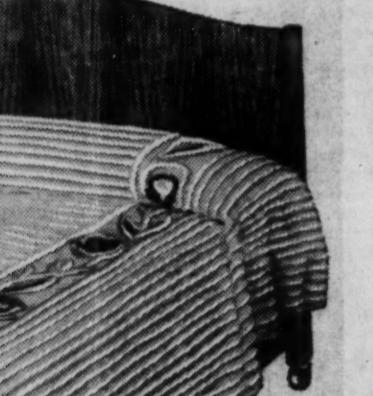
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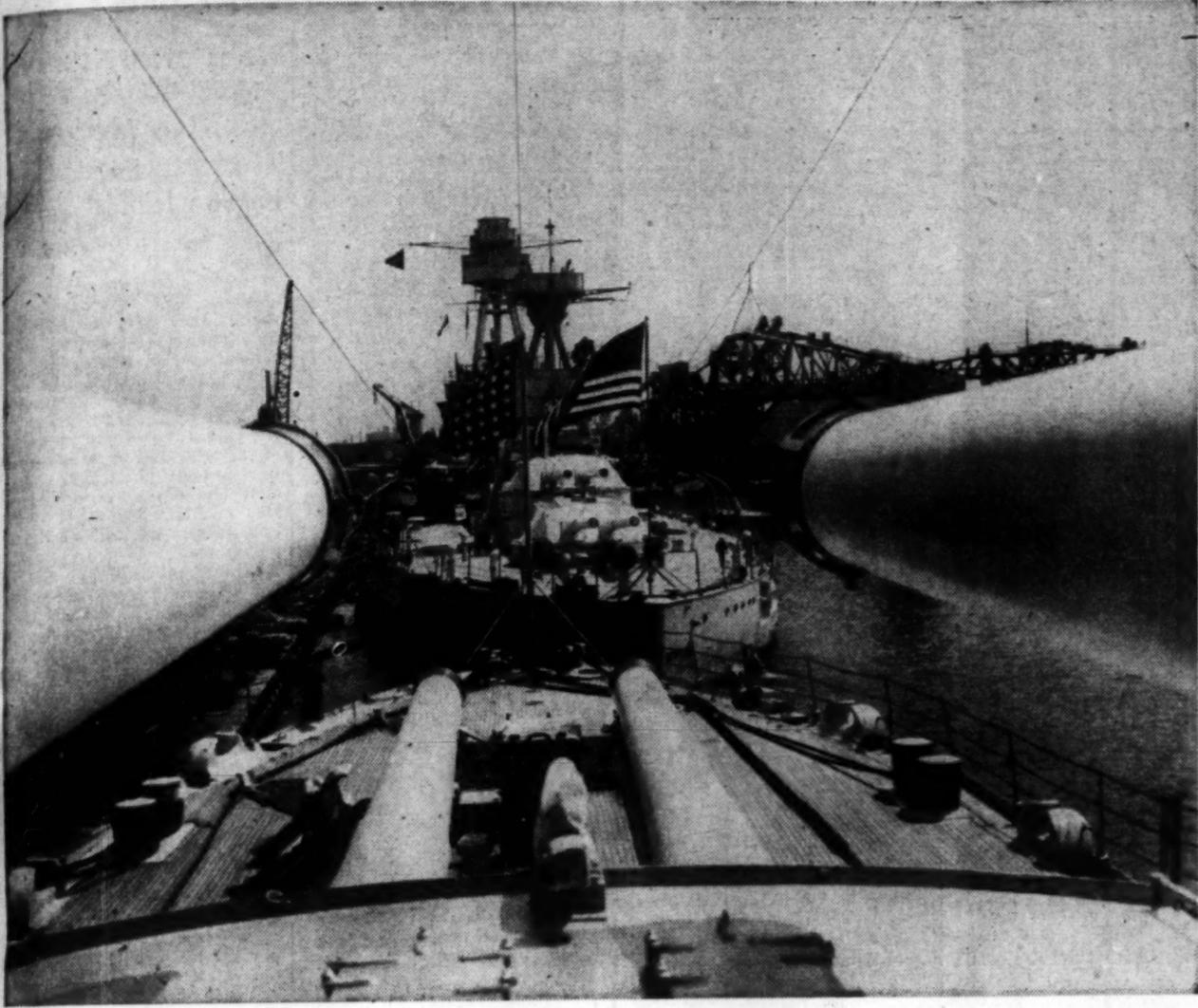
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D



ATLANTIC FLAG SHIP

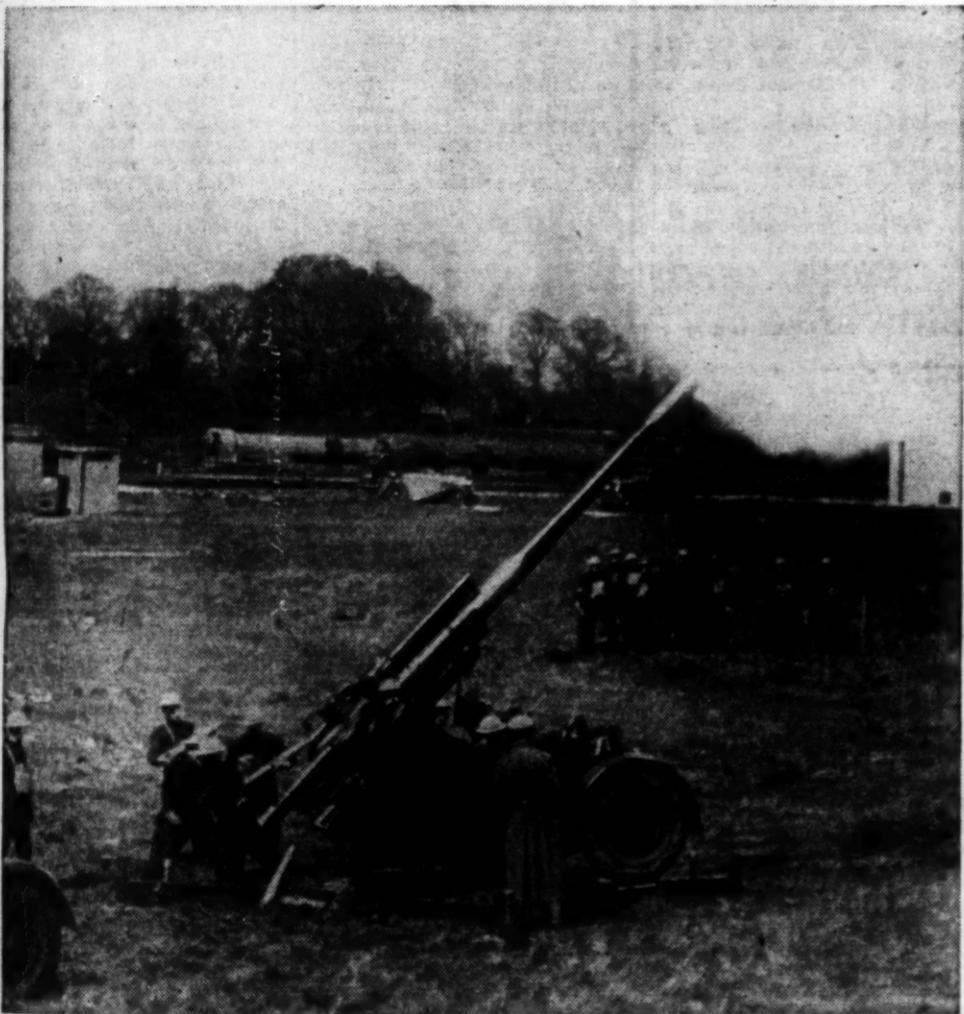
The U. S. S. New York, flagship of the Atlantic squadron, in her berth at Brooklyn Navy Yard. The photograph was made from the deck of the U. S. S. Texas.

—International News Photo.

DOCTOR AND ATTORNEYS

Dr. William F. LaMance (left), Laclede, Mo., osteopath conferring with his attorneys, from left, Lon R. Owen, Vane Thurlo and Harry K. West in the court-room at Keytesville, Mo., where he is on trial charged with killing his wife, Ella, last August. Her body was found in the cellar of their home.

—Associated Press Photo.



BRITAIN TRIES ITS GUNS

Late model anti-aircraft gun being demonstrated before officials of the British War Office at Shoeburness, England.

—Associated Press Photo.



CHURCHILL TAKES TO THE AIR

Winston Churchill, British political leader, climbing into the cockpit of a military plane for an inspection flight with a pilot of the British auxiliary air corps at Kenley, England.

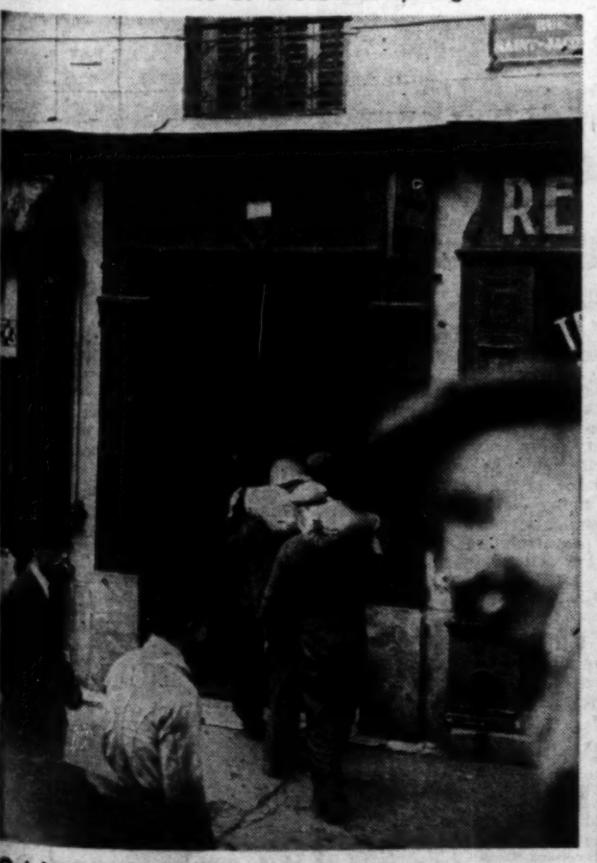
—International News Photo.



HELD IN POISON PLOT

Emilio Micelli, one of 13 persons arrested last night by Philadelphia police investigating a poison conspiracy which may have taken 75 lives in the past 10 years. Micelli is accused of impersonating a poison victim to obtain insurance on the other man's life.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SAND FOR BOMB PROTECTION
Municipal workmen of Paris carrying bags of sand into a building to be used as air defense protection. The chemically treated sand was distributed to residents throughout the city by the Government.

—Associated Press Photo.



MEMORIAL PLAQUE Bronze plaque commemorating the work of the late Dr. Nathaniel Allison, former dean of Washington University School of Medicine, presented to the St. Louis Medical Society. Holding it is Prof. Carl C. Mose of the Washington University Art School, who designed it.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



PREPARING FOR OUTDOOR THEATER SEASON

Members of the St. Louis Civic Theater preparing for the organization's second summer season at its outdoor theater on Warson road. Six plays will be presented between June 20 and September. From left, Ford Shepherd, Margaret Hart, Catherine Hart, Betty McGrew, Harold Hornbeak (standing), William Gallagher, Lenore Griffith, Jane Owsley, Gordon Carter, Doris Disbrow and Robert Karnes.

Royal Visitors

By INEZ ROBB

WASHINGTON, April 26.

To the social loop-holes, lads, the Red Coats are coming. During their last invasion, in the war of 1812, the Red Coats burned this capital down literally. Their impending visit is burning it up again.

The coming visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain in June has Washington society already exhausted from social wire pulling. Capital dignitaries, dowers and debutantes are now engaged in better balancing, tight wire and juggling acts than those in Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey.

And all because Washington Society of all shades and degrees has a hankering and a determination to be included in that select little group of guests who are asked to break bread or toss off a cup of tea with British royalty during its two-day visit here.

It can hardly hope to be invited to that private—almost family luncheon which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will give at the White House on Thursday, June 8, for their majesties a few hours after the royal arrival in Washington.

—O—

BUT WHILE there's life, there's hope, and Washington big-wigs are pinning their social ambitions on three functions: the garden party for their majesties at the British Embassy on Thursday afternoon, the State dinner and reception at the White House on Thursday night, and the State dinner at the British Embassy on Friday night.

Shrewd social appraisers are convinced that their best bet is with the British Embassy. There is a feeling in the capital that the guests invited to the State dinner at the White House and even those bidden to the reception which follows will be so sternly determined by protocol, or official position in Government—not social circles. This is a city hardened to the fact that ceremony at table is determined by what Senator, not what fork, comes first.

—O—

BUSY-BODIES feel that the State Department itself will have far more to do with the guest list for the State dinner and reception than the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The department is expected to go over the list with a fine-toothed comb. Consequently, even Washington's flinty-eyed "cave dwellers," who comprise the oldest, most austere and aristocratic social strata here, can expect to sit home and twiddle their thumbs the night the White House is involved in the greatest social function in its history.

In view of this, experienced social campaigners feel that they are wise in buttering up the British Embassy staff, particularly the wives of Embassy attaches, and the cave dwellers have every right to expect that Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador and a cave dweller herself, will not forget them.

Just Wishing -- By Elsie Robinson

ALWAYS there is a wish going on inside you. No matter who you are, or what you are doing, always there is a wish going on inside you—turning, twisting, reaching out blindly toward something greater, something more free and proud and powerful than your present life.

It is not a definite wish. You cannot put it into words. You feel rather than think it, and sometimes that feeling is deeply overlaid with the rush of your outside life. But always the wish goes on inside you, night and day—like a wild song. But the song never sweetens into a sustaining harmony.

So your life comes to nothing, in spite of your continual wishing for greater things. Outwardly you are busy. You work furiously at many jobs. You boast that "there isn't a lazy bone in your body." You take chances; spare no effort to make good; yet your life comes to nothing. Your life comes to nothing because 75 per cent of its energy and initiative is wasted.

—O—

THAT WISH which is always going on inside you is the most important part of your life. All your outward assets and activities which seem so important are trivial in comparison with that inner urgency. Your strong body, with its muscles and organs—your physical health—your mental preparedness—your education—your social position—your job—all these things, which seem so valuable to you, are trivial beside that secret wonder and restlessness which possess you.

That impulse, which spreads itself fruitlessly in so many directions—in day dreams, in self-pity, in a tumult of imaginary rebellions and triumphs—is actually the mainspring of your life. It is your most valuable asset, your fiercest force. With it you could accomplish miracles if you would use it as a force.

But you don't! Chances are, you never even thought of it as a force. All your life a wish has been going on inside you, but you have thought it "just one of those things." You have never considered it seriously, never tried to control or direct it, never tried to shape it into any definite purpose or power.

—O—

THAT INNER urgency can be concentrated, controlled, trained, directed, just as your muscles can be controlled and directed. When you are still a baby you learn how to reach, how to clutch with your hands without fumbling or stumbling, without lost motion. By exactly the same use of will power you can train yourself how to reach, how to clutch, with your mind. You can train your wishes just as you can train your hands.

Every human being who has ever amounted to anything, has had to do it. No man or woman ever achieved any sort of success by outward efforts, outward contacts. They achieve success by harnessing that wish which was going on inside them—by putting that wish to work. So wish for something—instead of just wishing!

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Thursday, April 27. EARLY ideas may look like winners, but will fade when exposed to a little sunlight of calm reasoning, so don't lean on them heavily; wait. Balance of day good for polishing up old starts. Rest of week sees increasing frictions; avoid 'em.

World Consciousness.

World consciousness takes in all lands, all nations, all races, and sees every person, man, woman and child, as part of a great whole that has its own destiny which it is laboriously attempting to work out.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead from this to next birthday brings temporary problems re distance, elders, your past; take the inner way out, seek happiness, liberty, from within. Emotional year. Danger: May 29-July 3; Sept. 27-Oct. 14; Feb. 12-March 2, 1940.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sunday

WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 26, 1939.

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Do Not Permit Child to Play Alone in House

The More Youngsters Present, the Greater Are Possibilities for Trouble.

By Angelo Patri

"MOTHER, this Saturday is my day for having the meeting of the sewing club. I don't want to take them to grandmother's. I'd rather have them here, in our house. Can't I, mother?"

"No, you cannot. If it were safe for you to have the run of the house, I would have given you the key long ago and saved your grandmother the care of you. You know that I will be working all day and that Saturday is my long day. I couldn't have you and a lot of girls here alone. Grandmother said you could have them there. That ought to satisfy you."

"I don't want to go to grandmother's. We can't have any fun."

"What is it you want to do that Gran would not allow? Don't you see that you are saying that you cannot be trusted? Your grandmother gives you more freedom than their mothers give your friends. And that isn't enough. No. You hold your meeting at grandmother's."

"All the other girls have their homes for meetings. I'm the only one that can't."

"Nobody is sorrier than I am for that, and you know it. Child, don't you see you are not the only one concerned here? How about the 10 or 12 little girls? Suppose they met with an accident here, what could I do to their mothers? What could you say?"

"There won't be any accident."

"You are childish, which is exactly the reason you cannot have the freedom of the house without an older person in charge."

"If grandmother came here, could I?"

"Would you ask Gran, with all she has to do, to come here when you could just as well go there? Who would attend to grandfather, and Aunt Emily?"

"They could wait until she got back."

"I don't think you could be as selfish as that. Sick old people, and they can wait for attention until your party is over."

"She needn't stay all the time. She can go back early."

"You're impossible. Once for all, you cannot have the key to the house until you are responsible and prove it to me and your grandmother."

That's the only answer to this situation. The possibilities for trouble for the child left alone in a house for a length of time are hair-raising. They increase by the square of the number of the participants. It simply can't be done.

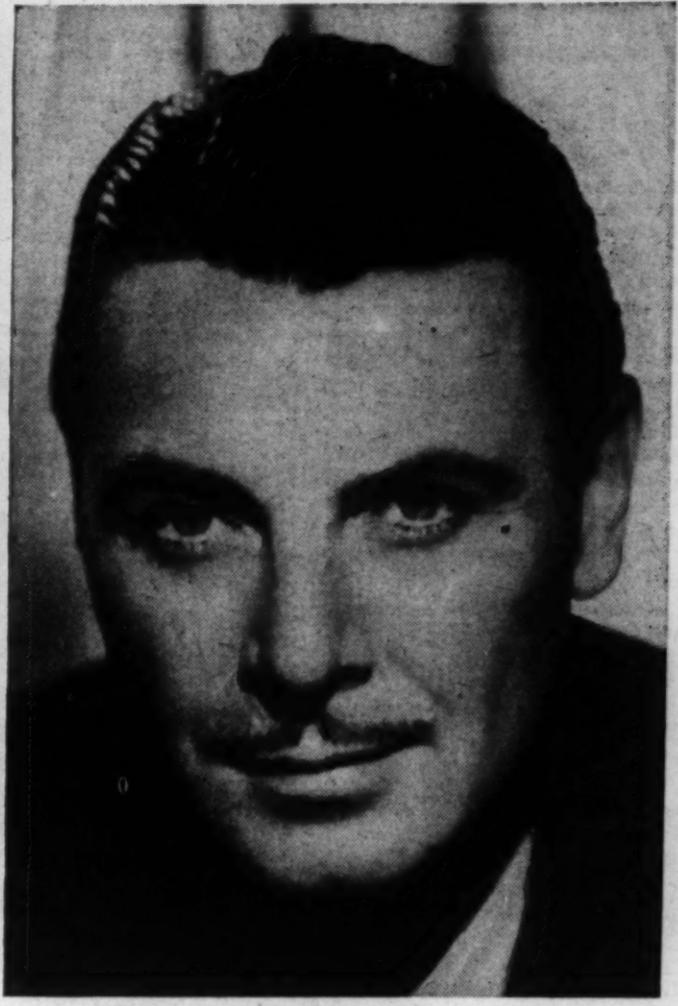
And how about the older children who want keys so they may come and go without disturbing the family. They are to have their keys as soon as they show they are responsible people. Age does not enter here. Reason and judgment and common sense are all important. Some young people at 15 are more able to manage their own affairs than others of 20 and over. Responsibility, as shown in behavior, is the basis for self-management. Driving cars, using latch keys, using charge accounts are privileges to be granted on this idea.

TRAVELING COME-BACK TRAIL

Six Players, Considered "Through," Rise to New Heights of Film Popularity



ANN SOTHERN SCORED A HIT IN "TRADE WINDS."



GEORGE BRENT—HE WAS ON THE WAY OUT.

Physician Gives Advice on Care Of Child's Teeth

Warns First Permanent Molar Is Often Mistaken for Temporary Tooth.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE most important tooth in head is the first permanent tooth. And how many parents reading this have the impression, even though they have the responsibility of the care of children at this critical age, can tell exactly which tooth is the first permanent tooth?

It would be natural to conceive of the first permanent tooth as pushing one of the temporary ones out of the jaw. But it doesn't do that. It comes in behind the temporary tooth and doesn't displace any at all. And it looks, from its position, exactly like one of the temporary teeth.

Those front incisors—the two "buck" teeth in front—look like the first permanents. But before they have pushed their way into a cold and unfriendly world, the real first permanents are securely in place and thoroughly erupted.

They come in and this is the first important things to remember—at about the sixth year; fifth or sixth, there is some leeway in time.

As to their position, they are the first molars—the first counting from the front of the three large grinders in the back of the jaws.

They erupt exactly behind the last of the temporary teeth and, as I have said, look like part of the temporary teeth.

Now why are they the most important teeth in the jaw?

Because they are liable to be taken for temporary teeth, and if they become infected or begin to decay, everybody says, "Oh! that's just a temporary tooth; don't bother to fill it. Let it drop out."

And many of them do drop out, and when they do there is a defect in the masonry of the jaw.

These are keystone teeth, and if they are lost in childhood the whole structure is undermined, may be weakened. The neighboring teeth begin to lean into the hole left by removal of the first molar, and thus lose the firm hold of their roots. Eventually the whole arch becomes weakened.

And, in the meantime, the long-anticipated, theoretical permanent tooth does not come in to replace the so-called temporary lost one.

The dietary habits of children are also important in making for good adult teeth.

It used to be preached that all dental decay was due to bacterial infection and all emphasis was placed on the cleanliness of the mouth.

Remembering the efficacy of an unfortunate series of roles and bluffs, Bob pretended to be a boy bad pictures behind him, was deflected from the wide open spaces of Texas natively on his way out when Bette when Douglas McLean, producer, Davis' "Dark Victory" came along.

Wanted a Western type for his pic. In that film, Brent, apparently in

iture, "So Red the Rose." Par-

amounted to Bette's performance, far exceeds anything he previously offered on the screen.

It is no secret that Brent, with

John Wayne's return, was more sensational. Nine years ago he

launched a blatant publicity campaign about him, first serving him to the public in a costly Western epic, "The Big Trail."

The pic. Little Sybil Jason was cut loose

from Warner Brothers two years ago because she was "too grown up."

Meanwhile, little or nothing was heard from the child who had been originally signed as a

com-
petitor to Shirley Temple—until she turned up in Shirley's new film, "The Little Princess." Playing the part of a little slave, the now 10-year-old Sybil turned on her charm with such effectiveness that many of her scenes had to be edited out in respect to the star. The Jasons haven't signed a new contract, but they have had three fine offerings since the film's release.

George Brent and the youthful

among the producers through a

"The Roof," starring Henry Hull, Jackie Cooper and Sybil Jason

His second engagement as the Eng round out an even half-dozen per-

manent teeth in

Vanities saw his name in lights, thundering back over the

He was in the Ziegfeld Follies of from near-oblivion.

1933-34 and '35.

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RADIO
WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 26, 1939.COMICS
WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 26, 1939.

PAGE 5D

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thickened add cheese, lemon juice, then add fish. Stir in well-beaten egg, bring to boiling point and serve over slices of buttered toast.

REDUCE
SPECIAL COURSE to get you ready for light diet
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ach's ... JE. 9520

JALS

"SPRING DRIVE" for New Customers
real actuallized prices" are being offered to acquaint you with our newly remodeled neighborhood shop and to assure you of the quality work at moderate prices - at Ray's.

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beautiful wave with plenty of 1

G. \$5 PERMANENT \$1 95

long-lasting waves. Ex- 3

G. \$7 PERMANENT \$3 50

TINTING

the youthful 35c

faded hair.

Y'S

• 821 LOCUST

• 5894 Easton

• 7227 S. B'dway

• 7274 Manchester

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Informative Talks

1:00 WENR (870) — Chicago Town Meeting of the Air; "Health Insurance-Meets or Meets"; Dr. Ruth C. Horen, director of the committee on hospital service of the American Hospital Association, and Dr. L. Ickes; Address on the plight of the refugees intellectuals, at a dinner of the American Friends of German Culture Freedom. KWK — Mark Sullivan and Jay Frank. KWK — Mark Sullivan and Jay Frank.

Drama and Sketches

1:15 KSD — DICK TRACY. KMOX — Howie Wing. KWK — Pop Wise and Gilbert. KSD — CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT. KSD — DISTRICT ATTORNEY. KWK — Easy Aces. KMOX — AMON and Andy. 1:30 KMOX — Jum and Abner. KWK — Mr. Kates, The Man of Last Person. KSD — ONE MAN'S FAMILY. KWK — Lone Ranger. KMOX — Gang Busters. 1:30 KMOX — Tales of the Martin. KWK — LIGHTS OUT.

Dance Music Tonight

1:30 KSD — TOMMY DORSEY. KMOX — Paul Whiteman. KMOX — Ozark Nelson. KWK — Horace Heidt. 1:45 KSD — NRC DANCE ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Bob Swain. KWK — Jack Jurman. 1:55 KMOX — Jack Teagarden. 1:58 KSD — DSD LIGHTS OUT. KMOX — Shep Field's orchestra. KWK — Joe Reichman's orchestra. KWK — Leo Reisman's orchestra. KSD — Head's orchestra. 12:15 a. m. KMOX — Dancing Time.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — County Journal; Paper Chasers' Band. 5:45 KMOX — News of Our Neighbors; band music.

6:00 KMOX — Farm Flashes; Meditation. KWK — Boys, WIL — Breakfast. KWK — WIL — Day's Dedication. KWK — Roundup Boys.

6:15 KSD — THE HAPPY GILANS. KMOX — This Day is Ours. KWK — Voices of the Month. KSD — Musical Moments. KWK — Wanda Club. KWK — Modern Ensemble.

6:30 KSD — BETTY AND BOB. KWK — Doc Barclay's Daughter. KWK — Rhythm Variations. KWK — Wanda Club. KWK — New Lancers. Club. KWK — Modern Ensemble.

1:15 KSD — ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTERS. KMOX — Life and Love of Dr. Susan. KWK — Cozy Corner. KWK — Ralph.

1:30 KSD — KATHY LADY. KMOX — Linda's First Love. KWK — KWK — Neighborhood program. KSD — Markets. KWK — Ben Selvin's orchestra.

1:45 KSD — BETTY CROCKER. KMOX — The Editor's Daughter. KWK — Montane Meets' String Band. KWK — Betty Crocker's Kitchen.

2:00 KSD — STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX — The Woman's Radio Journal. KWK — Pauline Reiman. KWK — One Woman's Opinion. KWK — Marriage Lessons.

2:15 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK — Waltz Time. KWK — Neighborhood program. KWK — Crosby's program. KWK — Wanda Club.

2:30 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX — Scores in Rhythm. KWK — Dogs from the Dugout. KWK — In the Stands.

2:45 KSD — KMOX — Baseball game. 2:00 KPUO — Midweek Shut-In Hour. Rev. Wm. Reiss: Bach Quartet. KEW — The Story of the Masters. KWK — Let's Go to Town.

3:00 KSD — Scores: Cavalcade of Drama. KMOX — Radio's Story. KWK — Modern Musics. KWK — Concert Miniatures.

3:45 KSD — GIRL ALONE, serial. KWK — Scores: Rhythm. KWK — Betty.

4:00 KSD — UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES: Houseplant. Hannah, serial. KWK — Scores: Wanda Sketches. KWK — Music.

4:15 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX — Judy and Jane. KWK — Richard Hayes, Wanda Club. KWK — New Wanda Club. KWK — Changes. KWK — Lost Empire.

4:30 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX — Scores in Rhythm. KWK — Dogs from the Dugout. KWK — In the Stands.

4:45 KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE. KMOX — Myrt and Marge. KWK — Jane Arden. KWK — Musical Mirror. KWK — Prairie Ramblers.

5:00 KSD — KMOX — Hill House. KWK — Opportunity program. KWK — Health Class. KWK — Scores: Wanda Sketches. KWK — Morning Matinee. KWK — Singing.

5:15 KSD — THE WOMAN IN WEDDING GOWN. KMOX — Stepmother. KWK — John Metcalf's Choir Loft. KWK — Weather Forecast. KWK — Scores: Wanda Sketches. KWK — Phone Party. KWK — Wanda Club.

5:30 KSD — DICK LEIBERT, organist. KWK — Christian Science program. KWK — Piano Music. KWK — HYMNS. KWK — Christian Science program. KWK — Star of the Month. KWK — Serene Music.

5:45 KSD — CADET'S QUARTET. KWK — Scores: Wanda Sketches. KWK — Opportunity program. KWK — Health Class. KWK — Scores: Wanda Sketches. KWK — Morning Matinee. KWK — Singing.

6:00 KSD — JOHN'S MIDNIGHT, serial. KMOX — Inquiring Reporter. KWK — Serials. KWK — Scores: Wanda Sketches. KWK — Jam for Supper. KWK — Jam for Supper.

6:15 KSD — GRACE HENNEFER, soprano. KWK — Scores: Wanda Sketches. KWK — Opportunity program. KWK — Health Class. KWK — Scores: Wanda Sketches. KWK — Morning Matinee. KWK — Singing.

6:30 KSD — GRACE HENNEFER, soprano. KWK — Scores: Wanda Sketches. KWK — Opportunity program. KWK — Health Class. KWK — Scores: Wanda Sketches. KWK — Morning Matinee. KWK — Singing.

6:45 KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. KWK — Her Honor Nancy James. KWK — Range Riders. KWK — WPA program. KWK — Originalities.

7:00 KSD — TEL-E-TUNES. Russ David

7:15 KSD — ROMANCES OF HELEN TREW. KWK — Romanes of Helen Trew. KWK — Home and Family program. KWK — Melodies. KWK — Eb and Zeb. KWK — Over the Hill.

7:30 KSD — ONE MAN'S FAMILY. KWK — Scores: Wanda Club. KWK — Hawaiian Trio. KWK — Variety Shows.

7:45 KSD — TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA. KWK — Shirley Ross, Film Actress and Singer. KWK — Scores: Wanda Club.

7:55 KSD — JOHN MCKAY, RUM COMFORT. KWK — Scores: Wanda Club. KWK — VID AND THE TOPPERS.

8:00 KSD — ASH-IR. Basket, with Jim Mulligan. KWK — Sports Review. KWK — Musical Sports Review. KWK — Front Page Parade.

8:15 KSD — THEATRE REPORT: Buddy Fisher's orchestra.

8:30 KSD — MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. KWK — Ames and Andy. KWK — Easy Aces. KWK — Scores: Wanda Club. KWK — At Sundown. KWK — Jubilee Singers.

8:45 KSD — INN SPOTS. KWK — Scores: Wanda Club. KWK — Scores: Wanda Club.

8:55 KSD — VINCENTE GOMEZ, guitar.

9:00 KSD — ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTERS. KWK — Scores: Wanda Club.

9:15 KSD — BETTY AND BOB. KWK — Scores: Wanda Club.

9:30 KSD — THE STORY OF MARY MANN. KWK — Scores: Wanda Club.

9:45 KSD — HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KWK — Scores: Wanda Club.

10:00 KSD — THE STORY OF MARY MANN. KWK — Scores: Wanda Club.

10:15 KSD — THE STORY OF MARY MANN. KWK — Scores: Wanda Club.

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Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Why Girls Leave Home

COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 26, 1939.

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Popeye

"A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss"

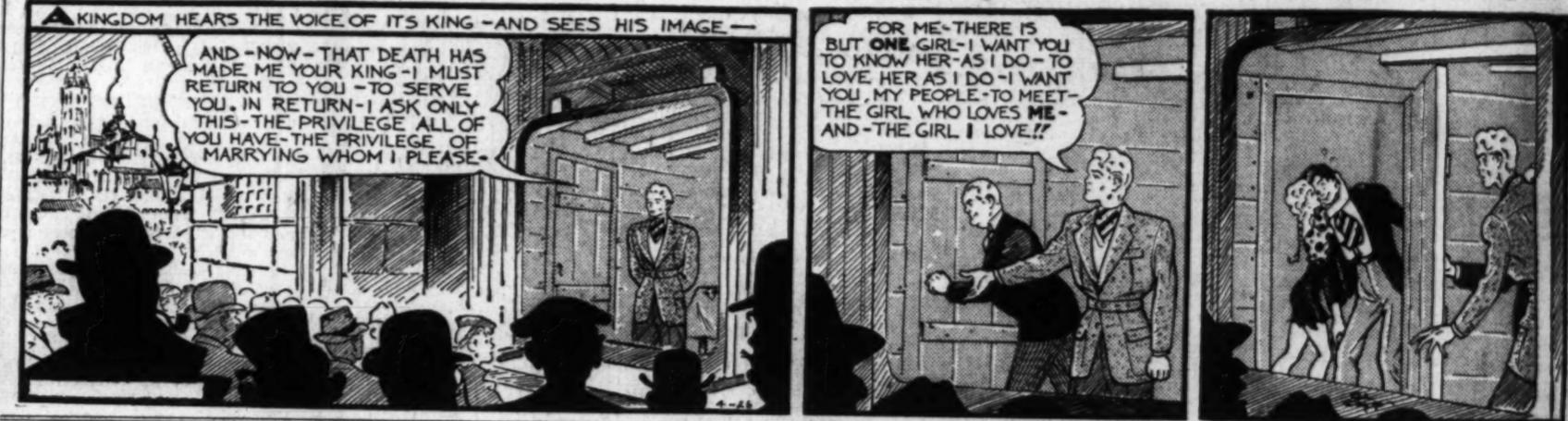
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"Oh Dry Those Tears—"

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They Know the Answer!

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
The Issue in Missouri: Editorial
Getting Rid of Erring Judges: Editorial
Roosevelt, Peace-Monger:
Freda Kirchwey in The Nation.

VOL. 91. NO. 234.

MU
ROOSEVELT ASKS
CONGRESS FOR
\$1,477,000,000
FUND FOR RELIEF

This Amount, President
Says in Message, Will
Permit Hiring 2,000,000
for 12 Months Beginning
Next July 1.

LOOKS FOR UP TURN
IN EMPLOYMENT

He Opposes Changes in
WPA Set-Up Other Than
Ones He Has Recommended
and Declares
Against Paying Dole.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—
President Roosevelt asked Congress
today for a relief appropriation
of \$1,477,000,000 for the 12
months period beginning next
July 1.

Declaring that substantial gains
were being made in the drive to re-
duce unemployment, Mr. Roosevelt
said in his message that the recom-
mended figure represented a re-
duction of one-third from the \$2,-
000,000,000 appropriated for the
current year.

He said \$1,447,000,000 would per-
mit employment of "slightly more
than an average of 2,000,000 persons
through the year."

\$125,000,000 for NYA.

In the same message, the Presi-
dent requested an appropriation
of \$125,000,000 for the next fiscal
year for the National Youth Ad-
ministration and also an appropri-
ation of \$123,000,000 for the Farm
Security Administration.

He recommended appropriation
of \$1,350,000 for the Indian Service
for continuing Indian rehabilita-
tion.

In addition, the President asked
\$25,000,000 for administrative ex-
penses of several Government agen-
cies in connection with carrying
phases of the relief program. This
would be divided as follows: Civil
Aeronautics Authority \$250,000, gen-
eral accounting office \$5,225,000,
Treasury Department \$14,925,000
and U. S. Employee Compensation
Commission \$1,000,000.

He also recommended appropri-
ation of \$1,500,000 for the National
Emergency Council, \$900,000 for the
National Resources Committee, and
\$100,000 for the Puerto Rico Re-
construction Administration.

Expects Upward Trend.

"Barring unforeseen and unpre-
dictable developments," he told
Congress, "we are justified in ex-
pecting an upward trend in the
volume of employment between now
and June 30, 1940, and the sum
just named (\$1,477,000,000) repre-
sents my judgment as to the amount
that should be provided on the
basis of that expectation."

With this appropriation, he asked
that any unexpended balances left
to the WPA out of its current
funds be reallocated for use in the
coming 12-month period.

He came out against any major
changes in the WPA set-up, other
than those administrative revisions
which he outlined in his "reorgani-
zation plan No. 1," submitted ear-
lier this week.

It is my opinion that the opera-
tions of the Works Progress Ad-
ministration during the next fiscal
year, he said, "should be carried
on much as at present but with the
reduction that will be possible be-
cause of expected increases in pri-
vate employment and a consequent
decline in the need for work relief."

"Organizational changes which I
expect to be made under the au-
thority granted in the recent reor-
ganization act will, I anticipate,
make possible important economies
resulting from the co-ordination of
the operations of various Federal
agencies which are engaged in car-
rying out projects."

Against Paying Doles.

The President reaffirmed his
stand against payment of doles as
a substitute for wages paid to re-
lief workers and also flatly stated
opposition to any system of relief
grants by the Federal Government
to the states.

Such grants have been advocated
by many Republicans and other
congressional critics of the present
relief set-up.

"I believe," Mr. Roosevelt told
Congress, "that such a system (of
grants) has many disadvantages
as there are local political units in
the nation."

He expressed the hope that the
investigation of WPA now being
conducted by a House committee
will be guided along constructive
lines, and if this is done I feel sure
that its outcome will be to demon-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.